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David Hillman was promoted at his Eagle board of review this week. COURTESY PHOTO

Hillman joins ranks of Eagle Scouts

By Amanda C. Thompson
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his Eagle board of review on Monday.

Scouts have until their 18th birthday to complete their requirements. Hillman, however, didn't want to wait until the last minute.

"Then, if you don't get approved, there's nothing you can do to change it," he said. "It's good to be done and know that I finally reached the goal, but still have two more years to spend with the troop."

And for every three

months of those years, he can earn an Eagle palm, for a total of six. "That really helps when you go to college or job interviews," he said.

"People understand what it means to have those - how hard of a worker you are and how passionate you are."

Prospective Eagle Scouts are required to direct a major community project that serves as a capstone for all they've learned from scouting.

"The Eagle Scout project is like if you were soccer captain and had to find the team to play, book the field yourself, coordinate transportation, and make sure the team is where they're supposed to be," said Margie Hillman, Advancement Chairman and David's mom.

For his project, David constructed eight boardwalks over still-water pools in

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The Mariner caught up with Robbie Hill, who was hard at work at the Cohasset Rec office at Town Hall. If you see Robbie around town, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This! WICKEDLOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Robbie Hill**Name:** Robbie Hill.**Occupation:** Filmmaker/
Cohasset Recreation
Photographer.**Best day of your life:**
National Father and Son
Tennis Tournament.**Best vacation:** Sundance
Film Festival.**Favorite season:** Fall.**Favorite holiday:**
Christmas.**Favorite junk food (or
meal):** Burrito from
Chipotle.**Best book:** "Great Gatsby."
Best movie: "Interstellar."**Best TV show:** "House of
Cards."**Best music, group, or
artist:** Katy Perry.**Pet peeve:** Leaving ice
cream on the spoon after
taking a bite.**Most embarrassing
moment:**Wearing pajamas
when it was not Pajama Day.
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Award.**Person you'd most like to
meet:** Aziz Ansari.**Biggest worry:** Worrying
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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS**Van rides to Farmers Market**

Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Others will remain 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to ALL events.

Transportation to Farmers' Market. Cohasset Elder Affairs now offers van transportation for non-driving seniors to the Thursday Farmers' Market on Cohasset Common. Pick-ups will begin at 1:45 p.m. with a return at 3 p.m.

Call 48-hours in advance if you are interested in a ride.

■ Wednesday, July 29, at 12:30 p.m., Harberview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Lunch. Delicious lunch and entertainment. Free, but reservations required.

■ Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 11 a.m. Oral Health. Jamie Lannan, RDH, will discuss dental concerns and considerations for seniors, including proper home care, denture care, use of rinses and oral aids and the effects of certain medication on the oral cavity. Join

others for this program and learn what you can do to make your smile last.

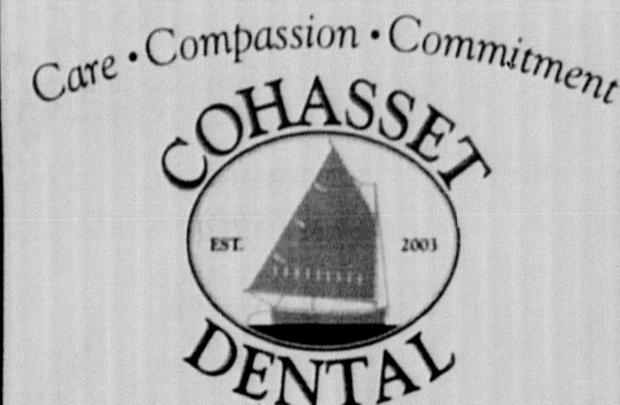
■ Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 1 p.m., Paint party with Denise. Bring out your budding artist. The group will be painting and decorating mason jars to fill with flowers for you to take home and admire and reuse. \$10 includes everything. Call to reserve your spot.

■ Thursday, Aug. 13, at 11:30 a.m., Fun with Mary and Jaime. Come by early for lunch to play trivia or Bingo with Jaime and

Mary. Free.

■ Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1 p.m. There are many misconceptions and unknowns about reverse mortgages. Ed Dugan is an expert on the topic. Discussion will also include financial and estate planning. This free program will offer refreshments. Sign up by calling 781-383-9112.

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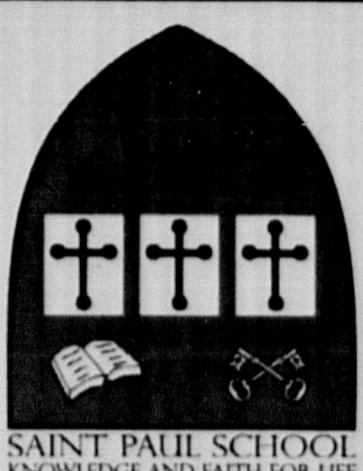
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	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 23	4:55	8.3	5:21	8.6	10:58	1.1	11:29	1.3	5:26	8:11
Friday 24	5:45	8.0	6:09	8.6	11:46	1.3			5:27	8:10
Saturday 25	6:38	7.8	7:00	8.7	12:21	1.3	12:37	1.4	5:28	8:09
Sunday 26	7:32	7.8	7:51	8.9	1:15	1.2	1:29	1.4	5:29	8:09
Monday 27	8:26	7.9	8:43	9.2	2:10	0.9	2:22	1.2	5:30	8:08
Tuesday 28	9:20	8.2	9:34	9.6	3:03	0.5	3:14	0.9	5:31	8:06
Wednesday 29	10:12	8.5	10:24	10.0	3:54	0.1	4:06	0.5	5:32	8:05
Thursday 30	11:02	8.9	11:15	10.4	4:44	-0.4	4:57	0.1	5:33	8:04

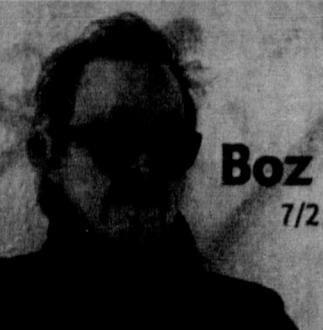
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POLICE BEAT

Flying rock shatters window in passing van

By Mary Ford
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Window broken

The passenger-side window to a passing 2004 GMC work van, operated by a 49-year-old Halifax man, traveling on Elm Street near Stevens Lane was shattered when a flying rock struck it on Friday (July 17) around 12:25 p.m. Police believe that a rock may have flown out from a weed-whacker that a landscaper was using to trim the high grass on the hill by Stevens Lane. No one was hurt, police said.

MVC

Police responded to a two-car accident on Sohier Street at Route 3A at 1:26 p.m. on Monday (July 13). A 2006 Land Rover, operated by a 37-year-old Hull woman, was attempting to make a left from Sohier Street onto Route 3A when the Land Rover was struck by a 2014 Toyota, operated by a 73-year-old Hingham man. The Toyota was headed north on 3A toward Hingham at the time of the crash. The Hull woman was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and she was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. Both vehicles were towed.

Window smashed

Police do not have any suspects in the apparent vandalism to a 2009 Nissan Murano on

Tuesday morning (July 14) while the car was parked by 41 N. Main Street. A 32-year-old Cohasset man went to headquarters to report his rear window was smashed. Behind the car there was a small farmers market sign that police think was not strong enough to break the window. There was no rock or other foreign debris near the car.

Sideswiped

On Tuesday (July 14) around noon, a 1999 Chevrolet box truck, driven by a 33-year-old Everett man, ran out of gas near 339 Jerusalem Road and sideswiped a utility pole while trying to pull off the roadway, police said. The truck scraped the pole causing minimal damage, police said. But the truck was wedged in such a way that it had to be towed.

Voodoo

After a 35-year-old Cohasset man who lives in the Avalon complex changed his mind about purchasing a firearm through an online website, the seller kept sending him harassing text messages, police said. The man determined that the sale was a potential scam since the seller wanted money wired through Money Gram or Western Union. The harassing texts threatened the man with Voodoo and that something bad would happen to him if he did not complete the deal. The seller's number was traced to Worcester but police were unable to

verify anything further and believe it was indeed a scam.

MVC

Police responded to a single-car accident at around 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday (July 15) on Summer Street. A 2007 Honda, operated by a 24-year-old Cohasset man, had crashed into a utility pole, splitting it in half. Police said the Honda was headed west on Summer Street toward the funeral home when it crossed over the centerline onto the opposite side of the street and into the pole. The operator was cited for speeding and failure to stay in marked lanes. His car was towed. Police believe the accident was due to speed and inattention. He was not injured. National Grid had to replace the pole.

Scooter

An officer stopped a man who was giving his granddaughter a ride on a motor scooter on Highland Avenue at around 2:50 p.m. on Thursday (July 16). He had to make arrangements for someone to pick up his granddaughter. Passengers are not allowed on motor scooters, police said.

Missing wallet

A Hull woman reported to police on Thursday night (July 16) that she had lost her wallet that contained \$150, credit cards and her ID. The last time she saw it was at Fiori's Gulf.

Bracelet missing

The family of a woman whose wedding reception was held at the Cohasset Golf Club at the end of May contacted police for insurance purposes reporting the \$12,300 emerald and diamond bracelet the bride was wearing was missing. The family contacted the golf club and the John Carver Inn in Plymouth where the wedding party was staying at the time; neither establishment could locate the bracelet.

Towed

An officer stopped a Chevrolet Impala on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Beechwood Street around 4:55 p.m. on Friday (July 17) after a computer check on the plate showed the vehicle's registration was revoked due to cancellation of insurance.

The car was towed and the 33-year-old Cohasset woman who was driving is being summonsed to court for driving an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle, for not having registration in her possession and for driving with revoked registration, police said.

Accident

At 10:10 p.m. on Friday (July 17) a 2004 Honda, driven by a 63-year-old Cohasset woman, was traveling on Pleasant Street when the Honda struck the bike rack on the rear of a 2010 Chevrolet SUV that parked in a driveway but the bike

rack was sticking out into the travel lane. There was damage all along the passenger side of the Honda. Police noted the area is not well lit at night.

MV taken

Police in Winchester, Conn., located a 2001 Ford pickup truck that an 18-year-old Norfolk, Conn. woman drove off in without permission from her 87-year-old Cohasset grandfather last Saturday (July 18). The granddaughter is being charged with using a motor vehicle without authority.

Police entered the pickup truck's information into NCIS (National Criminal Information Sharing) and were notified by the Winchester, Conn. police.

Towed

Police had an unregistered trailer towed following a traffic stop on Sunday morning (July 19) around 9 a.m. The homemade trailer, which had no plate, was being towed by a 2004 Ford Ranger and had a 10-foot dingy with a 5 hp motor on top. The officer stopped the vehicle on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Schofield Road. The operator was issued a \$105 ticket and was allowed to put the boat and motor on the back of his pickup truck and continue on his way.

DIRECT MAIL

Firefighters union conducting fundraiser

Over the course of the next several weeks, the Cohasset Professional Firefighters IAFF Local 2804 will conduct its annual fundraiser. This will be in the form of a direct mail solicitation.

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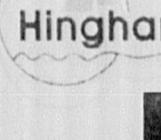
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ON STAGE

Teen cast in 'Godspell'



Teen performers act out evil and darkness on cue with the red lighting in "Godspell" on stage now at the Town Hall theatre.

Cohasset Dramatic Club's (CDC) 2015 Summer Theatre Workshop Program is featuring the musical Godspell, boasting a cast of 14 young adults ages 14-19.

Godspell opened on July 23 and continues on today (Friday, July 24) and Saturday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 26 at 2 p.m.

General Admission tickets are \$15 each and are available online, by reservation at 617-922-0280, or at the door one hour prior to each performance. All performances take place at the air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theatre. Additional information and links for online ticket access are available at: cohassetdramaticclub.org, under Youth Summer Theatre Workshops.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE



You don't want to miss "Godspell" on stage through the weekend at Town Hall.



Katie McKeon, 16 from Cohasset, and Jesus played by Michael Baldry, 17 from Cohasset, perform "Day by Day."



A colorful scene from "Godspell."



Katie McKeon, 16 from Cohasset, leads the girls in a musical number.



Jesus, played by Michael Baldry, 17 from Cohasset, leads the cast in the rules of the Bible.

ACTOR VISITS

From Hollywood to Marshfield

Carell stops by general store

By Amanda C. Thompson
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It's 9 a.m. on a Friday, and more than 50 people are clustered around the Marshfield Hills General Store, which seems a lot smaller when you try to fit that many bodies into it. Cars line the street on both sides, having spilled over from the little dirt parking lot outside the store.

95.9 WATD has a table set up, where Rob Hakala and Lisa Azizian of the South Shore Morning News are broadcasting a live interview with the store's owner and Hollywood funnyman, Steve Carell.

Carell later confided that he'd applied to work at WATD in the 1980s. He'd also applied at the Callahan-Sumner Radio Network, which broadcast only to commuters stuck in Boston's backlogged tunnels. Perhaps it was his experience with college radio that precluded him from getting the position.

"My name was 'Sapphire Steven,'" he told WATD. "I was really bad. I would call up my buddy and we'd do these characters. We would do fake prank calls to each other. Nobody was listening... it was 5 a.m."

Fortunately for everyone,

Carell found his way to film instead. During his interview, he told folks about his upcoming movies, "The Big Short" and "Freeheld," both due out in the fall.

"The Big Short" is based on a Michael Lewis novel about a global economic meltdown. It was written and directed by Adam McKay, who did Anchorman and Talladega Nights. It stars Brad Pitt, Ryan Gosling, and Christian Bale.

"I'm the good-looking one in that movie," said Carell, to laughter.

"Freeheld" stars Julianne Moore and Ellen Page. It tells the story of New Jersey police lieutenant Laurel Hester and her domestic partner, Stacie Andree, as they strive to secure Hester's pension benefits in the wake of her diagnosis with terminal cancer.

When asked if the public could expect any more "Despicable Me" movies, Carell replied, "Only 14 more." He said he has a lot of fun with those, because the gig mostly comprises "sitting in front of a mic and just acting like a goof." He showed off his Gru voice, to more laughter.

Carell and his wife, actress Nancy Walls, grew up in Massachusetts and continue to enjoy summers in Marshfield Hills. Carell purchased the historic General Store last winter,



Tish Vivado (left), formerly of Cohasset, owns the Marshfield Hills General Store with her brother-in-law, Hollywood funnyman Steve Carell. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

closing the deal on New Year's Day. His sister-in-law Tish Vivado, a Cohasset native now living in Marshfield, runs the store while Carell and Walls are away.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

FUNDRAISER

Musical Summer Eve at Abbey

The Second Congregational Church will hold its second annual summertime fundraiser in conjunction with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, A Musical Summer Eve, at the Glastonbury Abbey.

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jim Kim, presents Sunset at the Abbey. The program will feature chamber players and Andy Bergsten and Friends make

sensational music fill the air!

Tickets: \$30 per ticket (18 and under are free). Tickets are available at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave, Cohasset or by calling 781-383-0345 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Bring friends, family, beach blankets, lawn chairs and picnics. All proceeds will go to SCC Angels of Music Fund supporting our holiday concerts.

SAVE THE DATE

CMI Summer Splash is Aug. 8

Join Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) for a special evening celebrating summer and supporting CMI's Row the Distance campaign! Summer Splash is CMI's biggest social and fundraising event of the summer. Come have fun and help us support our expanding and exciting

programs.

Evening highlights include music by Billy & The Goats, a Silent and Live Auction including artwork donated by local artists and sports memorabilia, and an exciting raffle prize.

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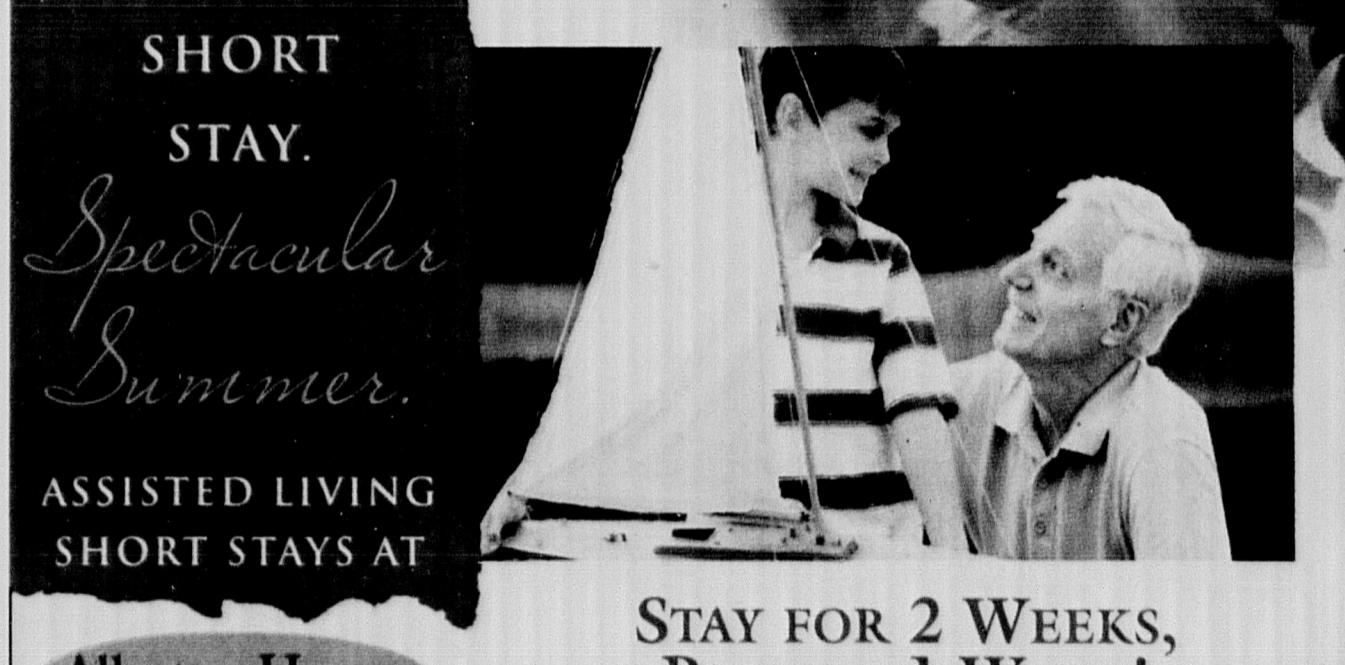
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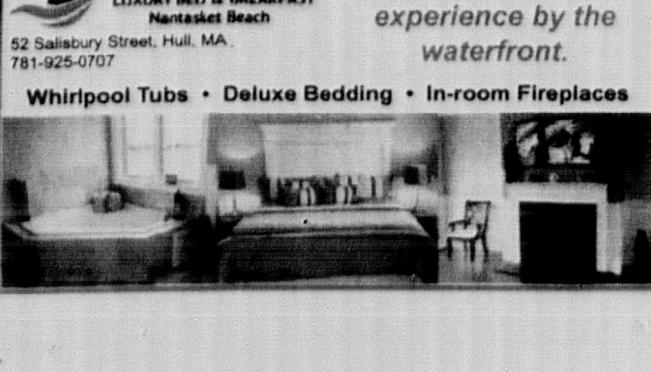
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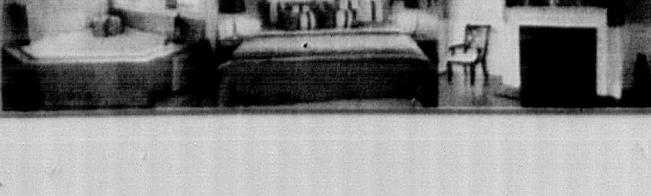
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AROUND TOWN

College grads, college honors

Greetings

I hope you are enjoying this awesome stretch of weather that has been taking place! The Thursday afternoon Farmers Market has been wonderful and great weather makes it even better. Believe it or not but next week is the last full week of July so I want everyone to take the time to enjoy it to its fullest. Time to keep summering it up!



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Hull Fest

Here is Zip Trip event in the next town over for tomorrow night! The Hull Lifesaving Museum's Annual Harbor Illumination Festival will take place at the L Street Field from 5-8 p.m. where families and friends can come to enjoy some of the newest additions to the Festival. This all culminates with the beautiful illumination of the Harbor. An excellent night for all.

Delaware

Callie Shanley from Cohasset was named to the University of Delaware's dean's list for the 2015 spring semester. To meet eligibility requirements for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a grade point average of 3.33 or above on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

Saint Joseph's

Caroline Russell of Cohasset earned dean's list honors at Saint Joseph's University for the 2015 spring semester. Russell studies elementary education, prekindergarten through grade four, at the university. Students must achieve a grade point

average of 3.5 or above, a B or greater in all their classes, and complete at least 15 credits to earn dean's list status for a semester.

RIT

John Wilson of Cohasset recently graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a bachelor of fine arts degree in new media design from RIT's College of Imaging Arts and Sciences.

John was also named to the dean's list at RIT for the spring 2014-2015 semester. He needed at least a 3.4 grade point average for this honor.

Roger Williams

The following Cohasset residents were among more than 1,123 students from Roger Williams University to receive their degrees as part of the Class of 2015:

Samantha Bobo, bachelor of science degree in legal studies program;

Jeremy Cundall, bachelor of science degree in architecture; Nicole Robins, bachelor of science degree in criminal justice;

Kelsey Rocheau, bachelor of science degree in marketing.

UMass-Amherst

Congratulations to the following Cohasset residents who were named to the 2015 spring semester dean's list at UMass-Amherst: **Ariel Summer Dickerman**, **Axel H. Seppala**, **Emma Theresa Musto**, **Gabrielle Anna**

Lemoine, John James O'Brien, Liam Coleman Placek, Patrick Joseph MacCormack and Ruthann Bellotti Barry.

Lafayette

Morgan Grasz of Cohasset has earned a bachelor of arts degree in engineering from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Rensselaer

Gregory Berube, of Cohasset, who is studying Environmental Engineering, has been named to the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the Spring 2015 semester. The Dean's List recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of a minimum of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Jay's friends go Over The Edge

On Saturday, July 18, 120 supporters of Special Olympics (SOMA) set aside their fears, and went Over The Edge!

Phil, Samantha, and Victoria Lehr, and Abi Kornet, all from Cohasset, and Scott Anderson, from Scituate, rappelled down 22 stories of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Boston. Scott and Phil went first, and then the three women rappelled side by side. All were greeted at the bottom by cheering family and friends, as well as Special Olympics athlete, Jay Nothnagle. The Team was named "Jay's Tall Friends" in his honor.

It was a first experience for all except Phil, who has done it the past two years. Everyone was proud and excited when they finished, and all are looking forward to recruiting new members of the team for next year.

Each Edger has committed to raise \$1,000 for Special Olympics, helping ensure that no athlete ever has to pay to participate.

They have not quite met that goal yet, and hope that many more friends will support them in this brave venture. Donations for any of Jay's Tall Friends can be made by mailing a check payable to "Special Olympics Massachusetts" (or "SOMA") to Phil Lehr at 306 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025. Alternatively, donations for any member of the Team can be made at SOMA's secure on-line site with a credit card at www.overtheedgeboston.org.

The money the team raises will go directly to support over 12,000 Special Olympics athletes and Unified Partners in Massachusetts, including over 100 from our South Shore area. They train and compete in 24 sports year-round, with over 130 State-level competitions, in addition to the many local competitions leading up to the States, all at no cost to the athletes or their families, thanks to our brave "Edgers" and you, our generous donors.

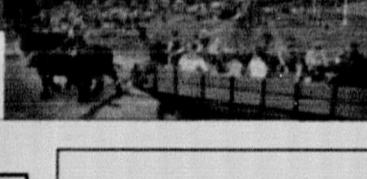


From left: Scott Anderson, Tori Lehr, Sammi Lehr, Phil Lehr, Abi Kornet of "Team Jay's Tall Friends." Jay Nothnagle in front. COURTESY PHOTO

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FARMERS MARKET



Andrew Littauer sells smoked fish for the Boston Smoked Fish Company. You'll find him every week at the Cohasset Farmers Market. COURTESY PHOTO

Andrew is wild about smoked fish

As a young boy growing up in Cohasset, Andrew Littauer had an early passion for fish. "I was 5-years-old, and I'd be on the boat for 12 hours fishing for giant blue fin tuna with my father," recalls Andrew. "My father was impressed that I could stay out for so long, but I loved it."

Now 23, and fresh out of college with a communication's degree, Andrew has landed the ideal first job — selling smoked fish for the Boston Smoked Fish Company. You'll find him every week at the Cohasset Farmers Market.

"I love talking with people about something I'm passionate about," says Andrew, who is a natural conversationalist. "So, when I'm not out on my boat fishing, this

is definitely the next best thing. It's a good fit for me." Founded by Matt Baumann in 2013, the Boston Smoked Fish Company offers a selection of mouth-watering local smoked fish products. Every morning, Matt hand-selects freshly caught fish at the Boston Fish Pier. The fish is brined in local spices and herbs, and then hot smoked in small batches over aromatic wood. Sometimes it's transformed into a delectable pâté.

New this year to the Farmers Market, Andrew provides shoppers with friendly and tantalizing insight to the distinct and varied flavors of smoked salmon, haddock and bluefish — and, if they like, free samples.

"Our most popular item

is probably the blue fish pâté," says Andrew. "It's made from wild Cape Cod blue fish brined in locally grown chives and spices, then smoked over natural hickory hardwood. People love it." Also on the menu are such delicacies as Simply Smoked Salmon (brined in natural herbs and spices, hot smoked over pecan wood); Ragin' Cajun (a homemade Cajun rub with the aromatics of pecan smoke and hickory); and Lemon Dill (a seasonal favorite of hot smoked salmon with fresh dill and freshly squeezed lemon juice).

You can purchase or sample them when you visit the Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday through Oct. 15, from 2

Steak Chili

There's good news for anyone searching for a tasty and easy summer dinner for the family.

Regular vendor at the Cohasset Farmers Market, Double Z Land and Livestock is now selling Steak Chili — a delicious blend of all natural grass-fed beef (chuck steak, instead of ground), dark chocolate (yes, chocolate!), Guinness Stout and black beans.

"The chuck steak is cooked slow and low, making it super tender, and creating more of a chunky style chili," says Chris.

to 6 p.m. on the historic Cohasset Common. Or visit on Facebook or at cohassetfarmersmarket.com. Next week: Spotlight on Karleen Kara's Crafts

DON'T MISS THIS

Belgian carillonneurs are featured Sunday

The St. Stephen's Church Summer Carillon Concert Series continues at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 26 with a performance by the Duo Zvon, Elena Sadina and Sergei Gratchev. Sadina and Gratchev perform a Carillon Duo recital with a series of pieces by Russian composers as well as pieces from contemporary American repertoire. Sadina and Gratchev hail from Mechelen, Belgium, which is one of the world centers of carillon playing.

The best way to enjoy the carillon concerts is to bring a picnic to the Cohasset Town Common, sit by the pond and enjoy an al fresco dinner. Carillon concerts are held rain or shine. If weather is inclement, many people listen to the bells while sitting in their cars. The church is also open to provide shelter during the concert if it is needed.

so playing duets is a natural thing to do."

The bells at St. Stephen's were first installed in 1924. That first carillon was very small, with only 23 bells. If a carillon has fewer than 23 bells, it is called a chime and does not qualify to be a carillon. "Chimes can play simple music, usually just melodies with no harmonies," says Whiteside. "Carillons, being larger, can play harmonies and have a much more expansive sound."

The St. Stephen's Carillon

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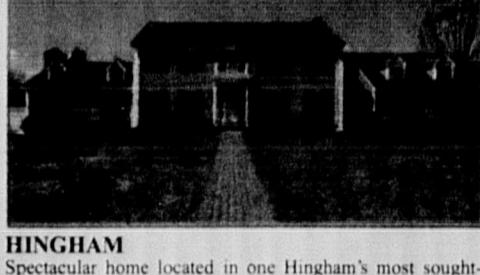
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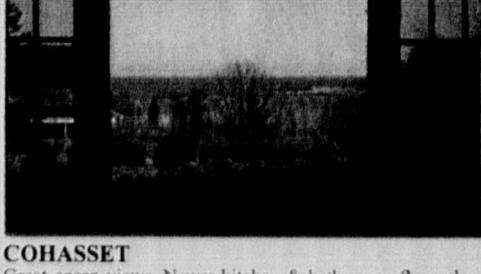
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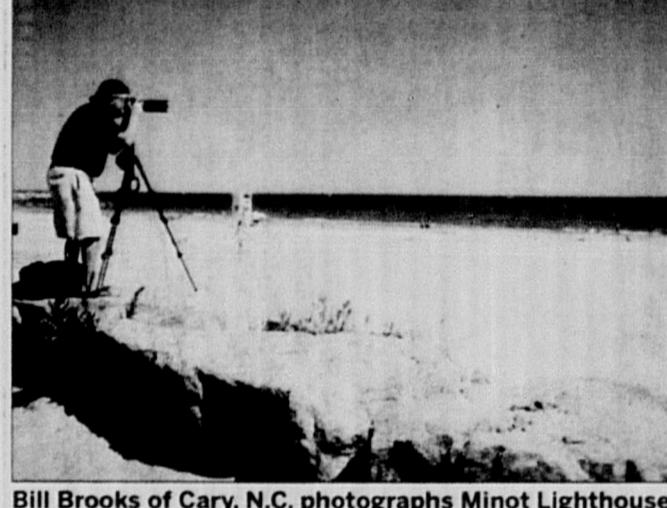
SUMMERTIME



Summer resident Jack Preston, 3, pushes his dump truck across the beach while enjoying the beautiful weather at Sandy Beach on Wednesday.

Beach Day

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Bill Brooks of Cary, N.C. photographs Minot Lighthouse (or the "I love you" lighthouse) which inspired his family vacation. They came up just to see the lighthouse because they have a summer cottage on 143 Old Village Lane and his wife have a secret code with her nephews and nieces, using 143 to say "I love you".



Charlie Grudinskas, 8, of Cohasset hugs Max Hession, 6, of Cohasset after Max had hit a home run in their game of whiffle ball on Sandy Beach.



A sandcastle fit for a royal family at Sandy Beach.



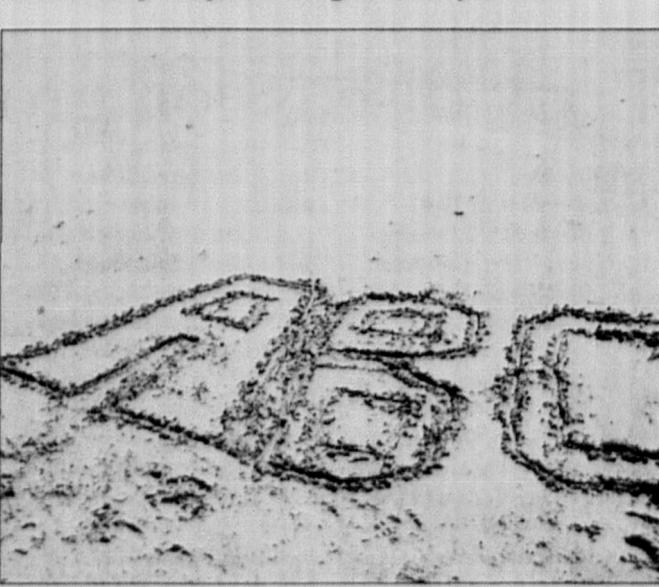
Michael Hession, 8, of Cohasset gets a hold of a pitch thrown by Charlie Grudinskas, 8, of Cohasset while playing a game of whiffle ball on the beach.



Brinley Ross, 5, of Hingham causes quite a splash while paddleboarding with her brother, Chase, 7, and her friend, Avery Foley, 5, of Hingham, not pictured.



A girl stands in the midst of the waves while enjoying a perfect day for the beach.



A child writes her ABCs in the sands of Sandy Beach.

MOVIE NIGHT

Look what washed up at Sandy Beach

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The only sharks spotted at Sandy Beach this year have been on the big screen.

Last Friday's showing of "A Shark Tale" was so popular that the beach is going to do it all over again on August 7th. This time, they'll be screening Disney's "Lilo and Stitch," the story of a Hawaiian girl whose adopted puppy turns out to be an alien fugitive. It's rated PG for "mild sci-fi action."

The movie will start at 8 p.m. and will play on a two-story inflatable screen. Popcorn will be available for purchase. Admission is free; donations to the Sandy Beach Association are encouraged.

Due to weather concerns the following day, the beach had to reschedule their stand-up paddleboarding competition last Saturday. There would have been a morning route, in which participants would have paddled out to the Harbor, and an evening route, which would have gone to Black Rock Beach.

The event has been

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moved to next month and will benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, as originally planned. Paddleboarders must make a donation to participate. Other than that, there is no registration fee.

Participants must provide their own equipment – paddle, board, and life jacket – and must sign a waiver. No more than two people may ride a single paddleboard, and one of them must be an adult. For more information, email info@cohassetsandylebeach.com.

The stand-up paddleboard event and a beach volleyball tournament will take place sometime in August, dates and times TBA.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

EVENT HELD

Launch party wrap-up

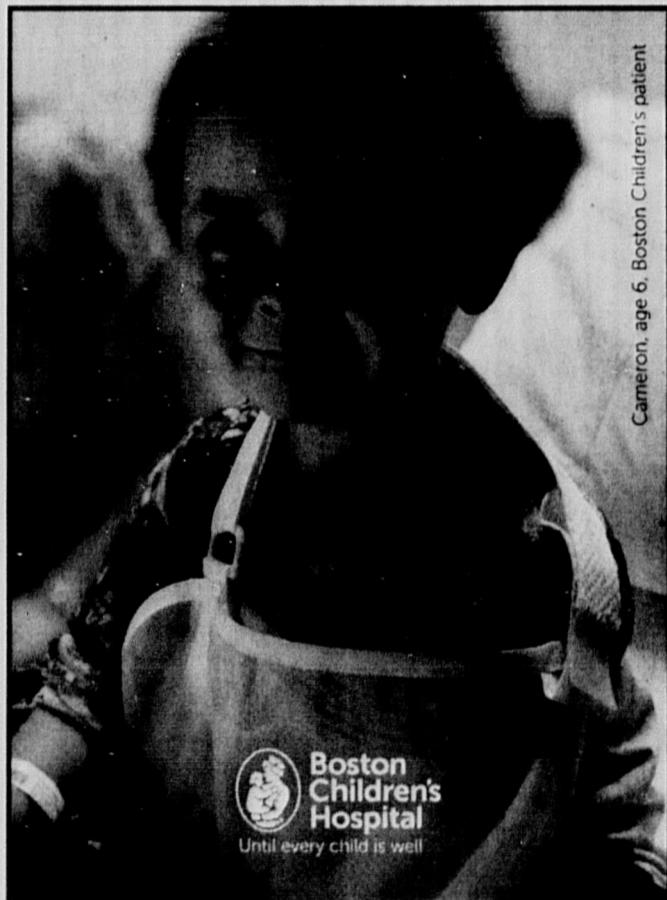
On Saturday, July 11, over 100 adult members and friends of the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) gathered for the official start of the 2015 sailing season and the first of many launch parties celebrated in the new facility. Thanks to all who helped plan, set up, and clean up. Special gratitude goes to those who bid on the many auction items donated by local businesses. We want to give a shout-out to: Baked, Buttonwood

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Remembering the 'Forgotten War'

By David T. Sargent

As a member of Hingham's VFW Post, I've been a part of many events that recognize the sacrifices of our veterans and their families. Hingham just presented, in spectacular fashion during its Fourth of July parade, commemorations of the 70th year of the end of hostilities of World War II. There was also recognition of the 40th year after the end of the Vietnam War. In 1983 the U.S. led an invasion of Grenada (Operation Urgent Fury) that resulted in a U.S. victory in a matter of weeks.

Unfortunately, we've yet to finish the mission in the Middle East, which is so all encompassing that we might not be ever able to attach a single date to it. We are also participants in conflicts in Afghanistan and Africa.

After three years of a bloody and frustrating war, the Korean War ended in 1953 when China, North Korea and South Korea agreed to an armistice. There has been no "end" to that war and no victory. U.S. troops are stationed there today and there are occasional acts of hostilities between the two countries.

When, however, do we hear of and recognize the bloody military engagements of that conflict, as in "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," the "Chosin Reservoir" and "Pork Chop Hill" when the significant ones, such as "The Battle of the Bulge," D-Day, and the TET offensive are discussed?

Where did the Korean War go? If you've had the honor of viewing the Korean War monument in Washington, D.C., do you not get the feeling that the sculptured and ghostly looking soldiers are walking away from hopelessness and

wanting to forget where they've been?

The Korean War has shamefully become: "the forgotten war." Please join me in letting our Korean War veterans know that we have not forgotten them nor their sacrifices made in their war. July 27 marks the day when we salute the service and sacrifices made by so many veterans and their families in Korea. I want to bring this date to the attention of our citizens knowing that they do not want to forget our town's Korean War veterans who walk among us and should not be forgotten.

As commander of Hingham's VFW Post and on behalf of its membership, it's incumbent upon me and I am eager to let these veterans know that their war has not been forgotten nor have they. God bless them and their families for defending the world's and our freedoms.

—David T. Sargent is Commander of W.M.R. Cutler VFW Post, Hingham.

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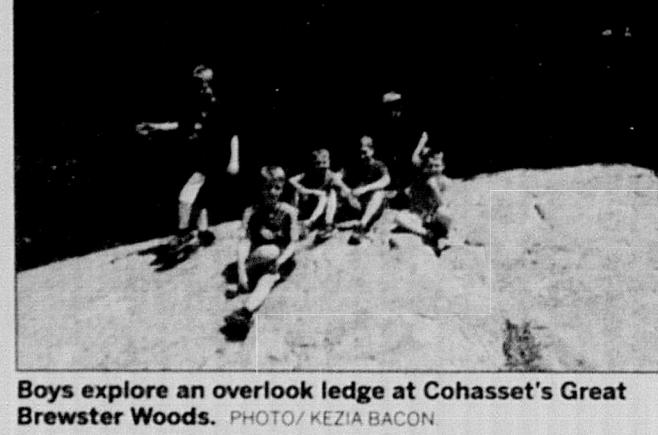
Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods

Thanks to this year's South Shore Quests booklet, I've discovered a new place for nature walks - Great Brewster Woods & Dean's Meadow, in Cohasset. My son and I checked it out in mid-July, along with two other moms and their boys.

A Quest is a series of clues, designed for children, to help them better experience our local parks and conservation areas, through self-guided exploration.

The 26-acre property is located at the end of Great Brewster Trail, off Highland Avenue, a few steps from the Cohasset Town Common. Eighteen acres of the land were donated to the town in 1985 by the Great Brewster Corporation, followed by another seven, in 1992, by Helen Dean. The trailhead is nestled right up against private residential property, so visitors are encouraged to be conscientious of the neighbors and remain on the trail. Additional parking is available at the Cohasset Town Hall and in the town parking area behind the Village Shops.

Rock ledges are one of the most interesting features of Great Brewster Woods. You encounter one as soon as you arrive. The small (2-3 cars)



Boys explore an overlook ledge at Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods. PHOTO / KEZIA BACON

parking area directly abuts a tall rock face, suitable for careful climbing. After passing by a few houses, the trail meanders through the woods and eventually tilts downhill. Soon after crossing a small stream, it arrives at a junction. If you take the side path, up to the left, it will lead you onto a ledge that overlooks the Mohawk salt marsh and Little Harbor. Leafy trees obscure the view in the summertime, but it's more clear during the winter and spring.

Altogether the trail runs

for a single mile - but it's an interesting mile, and well worth your time!

The Cohasset Conservation Trust has created a handy Trail Guide for Great Brewster Woods, offering abundant detail regarding its trees

and shrubs, and highlighting various other features, such as historic stone walls, mini tree-like Lycopodium mosses, and Rock Tripe lichen growing on a shady ledge. Need help discerning a White Oak from a Red Oak?

The Trail Guide points out the difference. It also identifies less-known trees such as Black Tupelo, American Hornbeam and Mockernut Hickory, and shrubs of Sweet Pepperbush, Common Witch Hazel, and Highbush Blueberry.

Continuing downhill along the main trail, you'll pass

through a gap in a stone wall and enter Dean's Meadow. In this flatter section of the property, there are groves of holly, American Beech, and juniper (all identified by the trail guide). After the trail

begins to climb again, you may see Sassafras, and pudding stone, as it loops back around. Eventually, it leads you back to where you began.

Although they each have their own charm, some of our local nature preserves can be less-than-inspiring. Around here, we're quite familiar with White Pine! So a diverse parcel like Great Brewster Woods - especially with Trail Guide in hand - can be a refreshing change of pace.

For information about Great Brewster Woods and the Cohasset Conservation Trust, visit their website, www.cohassetconservationtrust.org, or "like" it on Facebook. For more information about local Quests, visit www.southshorequests.org/

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LIBRARY KIDS

Super Hero Training on Tuesday

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Free Tuesday evening programs: July 28, at 6:30, Super Hero Training with Jim Manning; Aug. 4, 6:30;

Puppet Free Theater presents, "Swimmy" and "The Swimmer." Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Suggested age 3 and older.

Mamastepp:

Mondays, July 27 and Aug. 17, at 10:30 a.m.

Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Lego Club: Mondays, July 30 and Aug. 6. Drop in

anytime between 10:30 a.m.

and 1:30 p.m. to create crafts.

Summer Reading: It's not

too late to sign up for Every Hero Has a Story. The 2015 summer reading program, is sponsored by Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins, and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. For program details log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. The program ends Friday, Aug. 7.

Story Time with Mrs. Moody: Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 10:30.

Drop-in Crafts: Thursday, July 30 and Aug. 6. Drop in

anytime between 10:30 a.m.

and 1:30 p.m. to create crafts.

Leigh and Friends: Wednesday, July 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Artist Reception: The South Shore Art Center presents an art exhibit by

LIBRARY CORNER

Book discussion group meets Wednesday

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org for information or to register for programs.

Library Book Group: Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Hare with Amber Eyes" by Edmund de Waal at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 29. All are welcome.

Basic Email II Workshop:

Learn how to send an attachment to an email, add someone to your address book, and create folders to sort messages. This hands-on workshop on Wednesday, July 22, from 2 to 3 p.m. is for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free.

Limited to eight people.

Call Gayle Walsh, to reserve your seat.

Artist Reception: The

South Shore Art Center presents an art exhibit by

Mary Mirabito at the library July 1 through Aug. 31. Ms. Mirabito's work and style is impressionistic painted en Plein Air of local scenes. Meet the artist at a reception at the library on Friday, July 31, 5 to 8 p.m. Free. All are welcome.

Library e-Newsletter:

Receive notice of upcoming library events through our e-newsletter delivered to your email account.

To register, go to the library's website at www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the Join

Our Email List for News and Events button under 'Quick Links'.

Hoopla is Here!: Beginning July 13, Cohasset library cardholders will be able to download free movies, music, and ebooks from Hoopla to their computer or mobile device. Hoopla is a nation-wide supplier of downloadable content to libraries. Visit the website and click on the Hoopla icon to begin streaming content.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Register now for summer classes

The South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St., is now taking registration for Summer Gymnastic/Sports classes.

Toddler Time:
Monday-Thursday
Session IV: July 27-July 30

This is a drop off class for boys and girls ages 28 months to 3.5 years. Join Ruthann and staff for a fun filled session of Gym Dandy explorer, outside play, puzzles, crafts and story time. Bring a labeled water bottle, a peanut free snack, a change of clothing and diaper or pull ups for those who need them. The class runs from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. \$126 member/\$135 non member. Sibling discount half off member or non member price is offered for siblings attending the same session.

Summer Gymnastics, Sports and More: for Boys and Girls ages 4 to 9. This program runs Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children will enjoy gymnastics, sports, bowling, face painting, water play, story telling & gymnastic demonstrations. Children need to bring a peanut/seafood free lunch, snack, drink and a towel and swimsuit daily. \$144 member/\$156 non member. Sibling discount half off member or non member price is available for siblings attending the same session.

Session I: Aug. 3

- Aug. 6

Session II: Aug. 10 - Aug. 13

Session III: Aug. 17 - Aug. 20

Session IV: Aug. 24 - Aug. 27

Summer Fun And Games with Mrs. Murray and Miss Pacella: Need a break from Recreation Camp? A smaller group?

Explore various gross motor activities including cooperative play, outdoor fun and board games for rainy days. Children need to bring a peanut/seafood free lunch, snack and drink. Space is limited.

Children ages 3-5 cost is \$90M/\$100NM Location: SSCC Nursery School

Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Session IV: July 28 and July 30

For more information about classes and to register go to: southshore-communitycenter or call the SSCC main office at 781-383-0088.

HOUSE PLANS

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application. (They also voted on a new Chairman.) But detractors didn't wait for the meeting to air their concerns.

After the last CC meeting, neighbors formed a Facebook group called "Save James Island, Cohasset," which has over 100 supporters. They sent letters, and encouraged others to send letters, to the CC, asking them not to allow construction on the island (which is technically a peninsula, not an island).

10,000 square feet is about the size of a baseball infield or a small city block with five cars parked along each side. That's how big the neighbors are saying the house is going to be.

In fact, the blueprints indicate it will only be 7,823 square feet, which applicant John Steinmetz said is no larger (and in many cases, smaller) than the houses of those who are complaining the loudest — and they'll have six people living in it, compared to some nearby homes inhabited by a single couple.

The Steinmetzes currently live in a 7,267 square foot home on Sohier Street. They have four children and a dog. Plus, both John and Jane require a home office for work.

"We use all the space," said Steinmetz. "We are looking to build a home for ourselves that we can live in for the rest of our lives. We've tried to work with the neighbors to reach a consensus where everyone's happy, but we can't make everyone happy."

"James Island is a crown jewel. It's an environmental holy grail," said Tom Killilea, an abutter (at least according to the CC, though the ZBA and Planning Board don't recognize him as such). Killilea and others feel that the land should be given to the Conservation Trust. Many were surprised to learn that the Trust didn't already own it.

For a long time, James Island existed on what Killilea called a "granite haven." Because it was on ledge, it didn't percolate. That meant no one could install a septic system, and that meant no one could build a house there. The property was for sale for a decade. No one wanted it.

The Conservation Trust saw no good reason to drop over a million dollars to buy and protect a parcel of land that couldn't be built on, anyway, so James Island was left to the birds and foxes.

But now, there's a sewer system.

Little Harbor residents supported construction of a sewer plant to handle sections of the downtown area, and with that in place, the land doesn't need to perc in order for houses to be built. In fact, some are now pointing fingers at the Sewer Commission for selling off as many sewer stubs

as they can peddle in order to fill excess capacity.

"475 homes paid for those sewers," said Killilea. "It's pure profit for the town to sell them."

Abutters have also complained that the proposed mansion would flout the boundaries of wetlands on all sides within the 50-foot buffer zone. Cohasset's wetlands bylaws state that construction is only allowed in that zone under "rare and unusual circumstances."

"The development planned for James Island is not a good thing," said James McCann, who hosted the neighborhood gathering after the CC's last meeting. "It's a bigger issue than just this one construction site. If the precedent is set... that will open the floodgates for any and all developers coming in with crazy schemes. Our primary concern is environmental."

"The Steinmetzes could build a perfectly nice family home on their land at the top of the plot, where there's already a tennis court and a small abode," McCann added. "They're asking for a variance to build a very large house."

Concerns about Cohasset becoming overbuilt aren't new. Residents spoke out against a similar proposal at 417 Jerusalem Road just this spring. The CC refused to grant a variance for the applicant to build within the 50-foot wetlands buffer zone.

Now, once again, there is local turmoil over developers swooping in to "destroy everything that people move to Cohasset to be near," as Killilea phrased it. Commenters on the "Save James Island" Facebook page feel that developers and town officials are letting money have the final say, rather than focusing on preserving the town's natural beauty and character.

There's just one problem with these protests.

"They're a smokescreen," said John Steinmetz. "People are concerned about their views. From talking to these neighbors over many months, I know that their real and only concern is whether they will see our new house."

Steinmetz explained that the house does not actually flout, or come close to flouting, any wetlands or other environmental regulations. It will be surrounded by a 50-foot buffer of mature trees, which will in turn be surrounded by water.

Plus, "The architects are from town. We're going to do it very tastefully," including mitigation planting, which means that native plants will be added to the area. According to Steinmetz, it will actually be an environmental improvement.

As for the aesthetics that have neighbors up in arms, "I do not expect people will see much of our house at all," said Steinmetz. "Before people judge us and our house, they should look at

the house they are living in and the size lot their house is on. Our house, on nearly seven acres, is very reasonable, especially given the extensive buffer we are leaving in place."

The Steinmetzes have assembled a team that's heavy on local talent. In addition to the Tirylekis, they have John Cavanaro of Cavanaro Consulting as their civil engineer. Dr. Peter Rosen, a professor at Northeastern University since 1979, is providing his services as coastal geologist.

Their attorneys, Bill Ohrenberger and Jeff De Lisi of Ohrenberger, De Lisi & Harris, have an office in Cohasset and know the town's bylaws and regulations inside and out.

"Despite all the negativity being thrown our way,

my goal here is to remain positive," said Steinmetz.

He and Jane are more than willing to meet and discuss their neighbors' concerns, and have done so a number of times since they bought the property in September, 2014.

On July 1, the Steinmetzes invited everyone in the neighborhood to come walk around the property. The couple played tour guide to all who showed up, explaining their intentions in full.

Because the issue became so contentious, they have not allowed anyone on the property since.

If the Steinmetzes felt bullied at that point, they weren't the only ones. Killilea said that's exactly how he felt at the last CC meeting, when "they brought in eight suits" to defend the application.

Neighbors on the "Save James Island" page saw it as an admission of guilt when the Steinmetzes refused access to the James Island Protection Group's wetland expert last Friday, and a recent letter from their lawyer urged Chairman Creighton to recuse himself from the discussion due to "bias," threatening litigation if he did not.

"I have no conflict of interest," said Creighton. "If I had a bias, I wouldn't need the applicant to tell me. I would have already recused myself. I'm a public official, and I'll just look at the evidence. The only thing that matters to us is the proper and thorough application of the Cohasset wetlands bylaws."

Creighton expects the issue to be contentious whether he likes it or not. As of the beginning of the week, the CC was still gathering information and he was not ready to make a comment.

But for abutters, it's pretty cut and dry. "If they can do this, anyone can have any variance they want," said McCann. "We're looking at the broader context, and we're prepared to fight this as long and as hard as we have to."

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JAZZ BAND



The Riverboat Stompers recreates the music of New Orleans as played in the early 20th century. COURTESY PHOTO

Riverboat Stompers to perform July 30

Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common will feature seven-piece traditional jazz ensemble the Riverboat Stompers. The band is sponsored by the South Shore Music Circus.

The Riverboat Stompers recreates the music of New Orleans as played in the early 20th century. The

group's instrumentation encompasses cornet, clarinet, trombone, tuba, banjo, piano and drums for a true Dixieland-style sound. The group has been in existence for 20 years and is a favorite at venues throughout eastern Massachusetts.

Among their musicians is Cohasset resident, Frank Batchelor, the band's

trombonist and business manager. Joining the band on Thursday evening will be tenor banjo player Jimmy Mazzy. Mazzy has earned an international reputation for his skill on banjo and unique style as a vocalist. He appears annually at numerous music festivals focusing on trad jazz across the United States and Europe.

LOPES

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Cohasset Police Department four years ago. A large part of his job was to look out for the thousands of children in and around metro Boston who take the T to school every day.

Lopes look forward to making the police accessible to students. "They don't always meet police officers face-to-face," he said. "If they don't know any, they can be apprehensive to approach us. Hopefully this will help them feel comfortable approaching me, or any police officer, if they need something."

For now, Lopes is gearing up for the school year by hanging out with campers at the Rec program. He will split his time between the Osgood, Deer Hill, and Middle School, working with kids from kindergarten through ninth grade. This summer will see fingerprinting, ID, bike safety, and social media safety events.

August 10th will be "Police Day" at camp, and there will be lots of law enforcement resources on site, including members of the K-9 unit.

But most importantly, camp is an early "in" for Lopes. "It's a good experience to get to know the kids before the school year starts," he said. "This way, in the fall, I won't be a strange face for them." Lopes found out he'd gotten the position at the end of June and started with Rec immediately.

"The kids love him," said Acting Chief Bill Quigley.

When camp ends in August, Lopes will work with Cataldo and the school principals to go over needs and expectations. He's also starting to get to know some of the faculty. Come fall, he'll be bouncing between the three schools in town, protecting, teaching, and mentoring the students of Cohasset.

The School Resource Officer funding was approved as part of the final fiscal year 2016 state budget.

"I am pleased that the House and Senate conferees agreed to include this important funding in this year's budget," said Rep. Bradley. "I believe it is vitally important that we provide resources to our schools so they can take the necessary steps to better secure our school buildings and provide a safe learning environment."

Acting Chief Quigley said that the idea of a School Resource Officer has been one of many "irons in the fire" for the past couple of years, and though it was a significant "missing link," it had not been a priority until recently. He's pleased that others in town leadership have rallied to make it happen this year.

"This gives kids a chance

to interact in a meaningful way with a single source from the police department," said Quigley. Before, "We tried to maintain continuity with the officers that respond to the school, but it was very difficult to do. They could get any one of 20 officers with 20 different styles. Kids are more comfortable with consistency."

Town Manager Chris Senior said, "I'd like to thank Rep. Bradley for his efforts to secure funding for Cohasset's first School Resource Officer (SRO). The SRO will be a positive, approachable presence for kids growing up in an ever more complicated world."

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Police Sgt. Mike Lopes is the new School Resource Officer for the Cohasset School District. WICKED LOCAL STAFF

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He will serve as a counselor, role model and mentor for Cohasset students and a resource for parents, faculty and staff.

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FLOOD MAPS

Clearing up a sea of troubles

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Amidst a storm of protest against FEMA's flood insurance rate maps (FIRMs), the town commissioned a third party consultant to review those maps and re-analyze the Cohasset coast. GZA GeoEnvironmental, Inc. completed their review earlier this month.

"It's definitely good news for some," said Town Engineer Brian Joyce.

The 2012 FIRMs increased the flood elevations across town and expanded the impact zone of the 100-year and 500-year storms (a storm that happens once in 100 or 500 years, respectively). This moved many residents into the flood zones, requiring them to pay flood insurance for the first time.

Joyce said that revisions based on new data "could potentially remove some houses from the flood zone," although "it may not help all that are impacted."

GZA compared the 2012 FIRMs to published, verified high water marks from the Blizzard of '78, which is recognized by FEMA as being the 100-year storm event for eastern Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

They also studied data from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the NOAA, and Logan Airport (with regard to wind speed). Information acquired from the Boston Harbor long term tide gage location dated back as far as 1921.

GZA found that the FIRMs had increased base flood elevations in

some locations where such increase had not been documented, had vastly overestimated wind speed, and had added unnecessary VE-zone delineations in Sandy Cove.

The VE Zone is defined by FEMA as "subject to inundation by the 1-percent-annual-chance flood event with additional hazards due to storm-induced velocity wave action."

"There's a good case to be made in the harbor," said Joyce. "They're making a case for reductions in Little Harbor, Cohasset Harbor, and all along the coast." Revisions would remove

parts of the Brook Street and downtown village area that had been added to the most recent FIRMs.

Stormwater Advisory Committee discussed GZA's preliminary findings on Wednesday. In August, a letter of map revision (LOMR) can be submitted to FEMA by the town. Once the LOMR is in FEMA's hands, it could take up to six months for them to make a finding and accept or reject the revisions.

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OGNIBENE

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seat next spring would fill out the final year of Ognibene's unexpired term.

There's no set protocol for appointing a replacement, Astino explained on Wednesday. While the seat must be filled within 30 days, it's largely up to the boards to determine how that happens.

Member Mary McGoldrick volunteered to serve on a subcommittee that will also include a member of the BOS in order to define and articulate the SC's expectations for a new member and seek out people who may be a good fit.

Before applying, Astino said that interested parties should understand "we don't do everything in the schools, by any stretch of the imagination." The

"I'm disappointed in myself and accept full responsibility for my actions."

Paul Ognibene

School Committee hires the Superintendent, evaluates the Business Manager, handles special education needs, and works on budgets and policy.

The Town Clerk received Ognibene's official resignation on Tuesday morning, but they had expected it since Friday, when Ognibene appeared in Cambridge District Court amid charges of sexual conduct for a fee.

Ognibene, a Cambridge real estate developer, was accused of posting an online advertisement in the hopes of hiring a personal assistant whose job duties would include sexual acts, according to police.

He was arraigned in

Cambridge District Court on Friday morning on one count of agreeing to engage in sexual conduct for a fee and released on personal recognizance.

In a later statement, Ognibene said, "What I did was inappropriate and irresponsible. I am very sorry for my actions and for all the embarrassment that I have caused the person I love the most, my wife. I also apologize to all of my family, friends, neighbors, fellow School Committee members and town colleagues here in Cohasset, and others in my life who I have let down.

"I'm disappointed in myself and accept full responsibility for my actions. I wish I could change the past, but I

am committed to making sure that nothing like this happens again," Ognibene stated.

"I love my wife and family and I am going to do everything I can to try to repair the damage I have caused. I know this will take time, but hope and pray that learning from this incident will lead me to become a stronger, better person."

While recognizing that the situation with Ognibene was "unfortunate," Chairman Astino declined to comment further. "While it does affect the School Committee, because it creates a gap, it is a legal and private matter, and it would be inappropriate for us to comment," she said.

—The Patriot Ledger contributed to this story.
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The Illumination of the Harbor. At sunset, flares are lit along the crescent of Hull Bay, from A Street Pier to James Landing, as a bagpiper plays from a boat rowed along the shore. Schedule of events:

5 to 6 p.m. – Fun for kids: A variety of activities including face painting and sack races (at L Street Field, Hull)

6 to 6:25 p.m. – Rhythm and blues from Fred Meltzer, local singer/songwriter/musician

6:30 to 6:55 p.m. – Acoustic country rock with Ramshackle a trio that performs in the South Shore

7 to 7:10 p.m. – Performance by Illumination Songwriter's Contest Winner

7:15 to 8 p.m. – Pop/rock/disco/funk with the Back in Session band

8 to 8:30 p.m. – Parade of boats in Hull Bay

8:30 p.m. – Bagpiper plays from a boat rowed along the shore as flares are lit

8:30 to 8:45 p.m. – The Illumination

8 p.m. to midnight – After-party at the Sea Dog Brew Pub

9:30 p.m. – Prize giving ceremony for Best Illuminated vessel at the Sea Dog.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

The controversial subject of sanctuary cities and towns is back in the news following the recent murder of 32-year-old Kate Steinle, allegedly killed by illegal immigrant Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez, while walking on the street with her father in San Francisco, a sanctuary city. Lopez-Sanchez, a Mexican national, had been deported five times for multiple felonies.

Fox News host Bill O'Reilly is leading the charge for passage of Kate's Law, a federal law that would provide that if an illegal immigrant who was already deported is re-arrested in a sanctuary city or elsewhere, local law enforcement would be required to immediately notify U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and to hold the illegal alien until ICE picks them up. The illegal immigrant would then face trial. If convicted, he or she would be imprisoned for a mandatory sentence of five years on his/her first conviction. A second conviction would carry with it a 10-year mandatory prison sentence and a third conviction would result in a 20-year sentence. The bill wouldn't give judges discretion on sentencing.

According to Aspen Law Offices, a New York City-based law firm that specializes in immigration issues, "Sanctuary city is a name given to a city in the United States that follows certain procedures that shelter illegal immigrants. The term most commonly is used for cities that do not permit municipal funds or resources to be applied in furtherance of enforcement of federal immigration laws. These cities normally do not permit police or municipal employees to inquire about one's immigration status."

Aspen also notes that Massachusetts currently has five sanctuary cities and towns: Cambridge, Chelsea, Northampton, Orleans and Somerville.

In 2013, the Massachusetts House 31-125, voted against a budget amendment that would withhold local aid from any cities or towns that do not enforce federal immigration laws. The vote was almost strictly along party lines. All Republicans voted for the amendment joined by only two Democrats, Reps. Colleen Garry (D-Dracut) and James Miceli (D-Wilmington).

At that time, amendment supporters said cities and towns that encourage law-breaking are hurting this nation. They pointed to other attacks and argued the state should do everything it can to dissuade those who seek to come here illegally.

Some amendment opponents said they support sanctuary cities and noted that some individuals are here because of political asylum. Others said they oppose sanctuary cities but do not support cutting off local aid as punishment.

Rep. Shauna O'Connor (R-Taunton), a co-sponsor of the amendment, said last week that "we are a nation of laws." O'Connell continued, "If communities are determined to make their own set of laws, then that community should be responsible for paying for it, not the law-abiding citizens of Massachusetts. Furthermore, after the recent murders, it is clear that we should be discouraging sanctuary cities."

Some opponents of the amendment express their outright support for sanctuary cities. Others, like Rep. David Linsky (D-Natick), opposed the amendment but also opposed sanctuary cities. "While I do not support the concept of sanctuary cities, denying local aid funds would prevent these cities and towns from hiring teachers, firefighters and police officers as well as withholding infrastructure funds that would go to fix our roads," he told Beacon Hill Roll Call last week. "Passage of the amendment would have endangered public safety and would have taken away public education funding necessary to educate our children."

CUTOFF LOCAL AID TO SANCTUARY CITIES AND TOWNS

Here is the 31-125 vote on which the House defeated an amendment that would withhold local aid from any cities or towns that do not enforce federal immigration laws.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment that withdraws the funds. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

POSSIBLE 2016 BALLOT QUESTION BANNING TAXPAYER FUNDING OF 2024 OLYMPICS - Citizens for a Say and Tank Taxes for Olympics, the two groups that are working toward placing a ballot question prohibiting taxpayer dollars from being used for the possible Boston 2024 Olympics, have filed the language of their proposed ballot question with Attorney General Maura Healey's office. The question asks if voters support prohibiting any state official, state agency or other state entity from directly or indirectly spending any state taxpayer funds on the games. The specific language prohibits the state from "issuing any bonds, entering into any guarantees, issuing any tax credits or tax incentives, incurring any liability, indebtedness or obligation or taking any private property by eminent domain to procure, aid or remediate the effects of the 2024 Olympics." The language does allow public spending on the state's transportation system "even if such actions may facilitate procuring, aiding or remediating the effects of the 2024 Olympics."

If the Attorney General rules the question is constitutional, supporters will have to collect 64,750 voter signatures by November 18, 2015. The proposal would then be sent to the Legislature and if not approved by May 3, 2016, proponents must gather another 10,792 signatures by July 6, 2016, in order for the question to appear on the 2016 ballot.

Citizens for a Say is headed by former 2014 gubernatorial candidate Evan Falchuk. Marty Lamb, Steve Ayward and Rep. Shauna O'Connell (R-Taunton) are co-chairs of Tank Taxes for Olympics.

NO HIGH-LEVEL SEX OFFENDERS IN PUBLIC HOUSING (H 1117) - The Housing Committee held a hearing on a bill that would prohibit Level 2 and Level 3 sex offenders from living in any state-subsidized public housing building.

Supporters say these high-level sex offenders are often likely to reoffend and should not be in public housing where they are subsidized by the state. They noted that when any sex offender is allowed in public housing, it means a more upstanding person is on a waiting list.

Opponents say that once these offenders serve their sentences, they should be treated like every other person. They note that this is a slippery slope that could result in banning even more groups of people from public housing.

OTHER HOUSING BILLS - Other bills on the Housing Committee's agenda included a pilot program to assist local housing authorities to help lower-income residents' credit records by reporting their on-time rent payments to credit bureaus (S 697); creating a special commission to study and report back to the Legislature on the prevalence and impact of the bullying of tenants in public housing, with a focus on elderly and disabled tenants (S 709); and excluding veterans benefits and not counting them as income when veterans apply to live in public housing (H 1125).

SALES TAX HOLIDAY (H 3659) - It looks like a 2015 sales tax holiday on Saturday, August 15, and Sunday, August 16, might be in store for shoppers. The Committee on Economic Development and Emerging Technologies has given a favorable report to a bill allowing consumers to buy most products that cost under \$2,500 on those two days without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax.

Supporters of the bill say that the holiday would boost retail sales and noted that consumers over the past several years have saved millions of dollars during similar tax-free holidays. They argue that the state's sales tax revenue loss would be offset by increased meals and gas tax revenue generated by shoppers on those two days.

Some opponents of the bill say the state cannot afford the up to \$40 million revenue loss and argued the holiday actually generates little additional revenue for stores because consumers would buy the products even without the tax-free days. They argue that the Legislature should be looking at broader, deeper tax relief for individuals and businesses and not a tiny tax-free holiday. Others say that legislators should not vote for this tax holiday when they have not yet restored all the local aid, education and other program cuts made over the past few years.

REPLACE "HANDICAPPED PERSONS" WITH "PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES" (H 121) - The Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities Committee heard testimony on a measure that would strike all references in the state's General Laws to "handicapped persons" and replace them with "people with disabilities." The measure also rewrites what supporters call old references that do not comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

Supporters said the word handicapped is offensive to many. They noted this is another step forward following action several years ago when the Legislature renamed the Department of Mental Retardation the Department of Developmental Services and struck all references in the General Laws to "mental retardation," replacing it with "intellectual disabilities or disability."

SMOKING - The Public Health Committee held a hearing on several bills including one prohibiting local boards of health from banning the sale of legal tobacco products by retailers legally allowed to sell them. The proposal was prompted by a recent effort by the Board of Health in the town of Westminister, Massachusetts, to become the first town in the nation to ban the sale of all tobacco products and e-cigarettes. The board eventually voted 2-1 to drop the idea amid protests by many in the town.

Other proposals on the committee's agenda include prohibiting the sale of electronic cigarettes to minors under 18 (H 3466); banning the sale of any tobacco product in hospitals and pharmacies (H 1954); and prohibiting smoking in cars in which there is a child who is required to be in a child passenger restraint. Under Massachusetts law, children must use a restraint until they are at least eight years old or at least 57 inches tall (H 1976).

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ENVIRONMENT

Cohasset inches closer to 'green' label

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The Alternative Energy Committee met Monday night to gauge their progress toward making Cohasset a certified Green Community. Three out of five criteria have already been met, with articles passed at May's Annual Town Meeting clearing the way to check off the rest.

The town adopted "as-of-right siting" for a ground-mounted solar array at the old landfill, approved by voters at ATM. This fulfills criterion one for prospective Green Communities.

However, the landfill isn't quite ready to have a solar array installed on its back. They're still waiting on a post-closure permit from the Department of Environmental Protection. Although the landfill was capped in the late 1990s, it was never formally closed out with DEP.

They'll also need a certificate of compliance from the Conservation Commission due to the landfill's proximity to wetlands – an issue that sparked litigation in the past, and some

The town adopted "as-of-right siting" for a ground-mounted solar array at the old landfill, approved by voters at ATM.

of that may be unresolved to this day.

Town Engineer Brian Joyce doesn't see either issue as a major setback. He said that debris has been cleared from the wetlands. Organic content on the topsoil has been dealt with.

"I think all the issues have been resolved," he said. "We just have to get it re-inspected by DEP and formally closed."

As for other progress toward Green Community status, Cohasset is in good shape. Voters at ATM supported the adoption of Stretch Energy Code, satisfying criterion 5. A letter from Town Counsel states that Cohasset has adopted an expedited application and permitting process for as-of-right energy facilities, satisfying criterion 2.

To satisfy criterion 4, the town must commit to purchasing only fuel-efficient vehicles for municipal purposes. AEC has prepared

a vehicle inventory log and official letter, which requires only the signatures of the Selectmen and School Committee to be complete.

Lastly, the AEC is still working on establishing an energy use baseline, with a plan to reduce baseline consumption by 20 percent in five years (criterion 3). They are still in the process of populating fields in the Mass Energy Insight database and retrieving energy consumption data from third parties, including gas and electricity providers.

When that's done, Chairman Shaun Selha will work with a team to draft an energy reduction plan for signature by the Selectmen and School Committee. Selha said at Monday night's meeting that generating the plan would be straightforward once they had all the data.

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DPW

Brush Chipping Day August 1

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 1.

No trees more than 10

inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

HILLMAN

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the Great Brewster Woods behind Town Hall. That area experiences seasonal flooding, and the trails are unwalkable during the wetter parts of the year. Boardwalks constructed by another Boy Scout years ago had rotted out.

David's Eagle Scout advisor, Dick Avery of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, offered guidance as David chose his project and went through the approval process with the Conservation Committee and Trust.

But an advisor is just an advisor. David made his own presentation to the committee, assembled his own team, raised his own funds through a letter-writing campaign, and scheduled his own work days. He acquired his own materials – kiln-dried, two-by-twelve boards of yellow pine, because pressure-treated wood contains chemicals that can seep into the water.

He chose the project in part because he likes building things, and in part because his older brother, Robbie, had done a similar one, and David wanted to approach it from a different angle.

"It's not a rivalry," David explained. "It's more of a friendly competition, encouraging me to go above and beyond. He was a big part of me getting my Eagle and helping me to stick with Boy Scouts."

David chiseled out four days over the long Memorial Day weekend to complete the project.

"Everything went perfectly," he said. "I couldn't have asked for better circumstances." 20 volunteers showed up from his class at B. C. High, the troop, and around town. They finished the job in a day.

It's now possible to hike through Great Brewster Woods from the back of Town Hall all the way out to Atlantic Avenue without wading through ankle-deep water.

The Eagle Scout project isn't about service hours, and it's only partly about giving back to the community. The real point is to demonstrate that a scout has learned to be a leader. Formal leadership experience in the troop is another requirement for advancement.

David has just begun to serve his own troop in the role of Senior Patrol Leader, a position he'll hold for the next year. But that's not his first foray into leadership, by



David Hillman's project involved constructing eight boardwalks over still-water pools in the Great Brewster Woods behind Town Hall. COURTESY PHOTO

any means. He has completed the National Youth Leadership Training week offered through the Scouts and has served on their staff.

Additionally, his troop voted him into the Order of the Arrow – a National Honor Society for Boy Scouts – when he was a First Class Scout at the age of 12. Since then, he's moved up the ranks and now serves as the Treasurer for his council.

This has been great experience for David, who hopes to get into business and economics one day.

"He's very serious," said Rob Hillman, David's Scoutmaster and dad. "He's smart, funny, dry – and all-in."

"He is the epitome of what a Boy Scout should be," said Andy Koropey, Assistant Scoutmaster. "I have a lot of respect for him. He's very conscientious and a great role model for the kids who just joined. He's dependable, organized, and an absolute pleasure to work with. Plus a great student," he added, pointing out that Hillman is on the honor roll at B. C. High.

To advance to the rank of Eagle, a Scout must also earn 13 merit badges in activities such as cooking, camping, first aid, citizenship, and family life. In addition, he must earn at least 10 merit badges in other categories of his choice. There are 130 badges to choose from.

David has earned 51 of those 130 so far, and plans to keep earning new ones until he's 18. "A lot of the ones that really interested me, I've already done," he said, but

he's looking forward to getting badges in nuclear science and law.

He couldn't pick a favorite badge that he's earned, but he said he has really enjoyed teaching a class for the nature merit badge at Camp Squanto, where he has worked the past three summers. The class includes oceanology, environmental science, geology, and studies of fish and wildlife.

"The kids expect to sit in a classroom," said David, but that only happens on Mondays. They're out on a different hike every other day of the week. "I get to teach kids a bunch of different skills they want to know. They have a real passion for the things they're learning," he said.

"He's one of the more enthusiastic scouts we have in our troop," said Koropey. "He's a good motivator to get others to take action."

There are currently about 20 students in Cohasset's Troop 28 who are at the Life Scout rank, working toward Eagle status. There are three Eagle Boards of Review scheduled this month, of which Hillman's was the second, with others hopefully to follow in the fall.

"They're all unrelentingly good at what they do," said Scoutmaster Hillman. "The guys who become Eagle Scouts tend to be the whole package. I'm enormously proud of all of them. It's been a lot of hard work, skills, and sleeping in tents in the rain."

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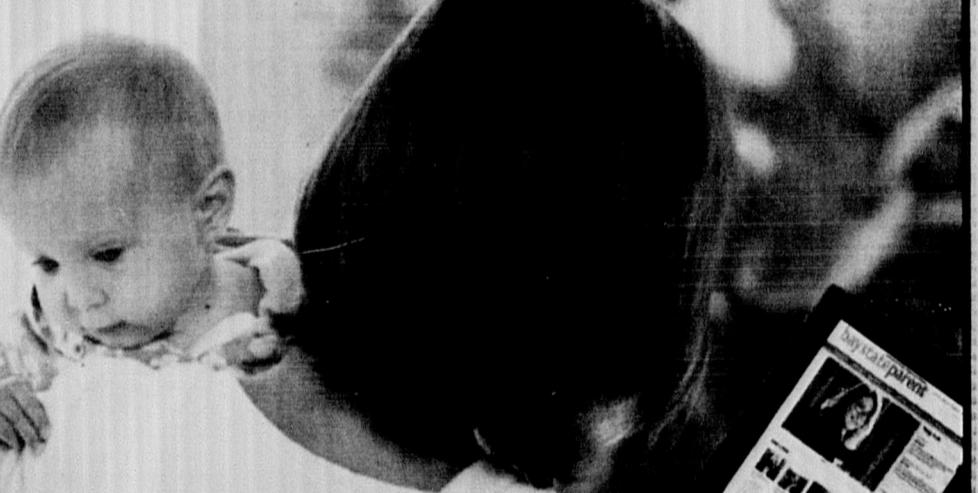
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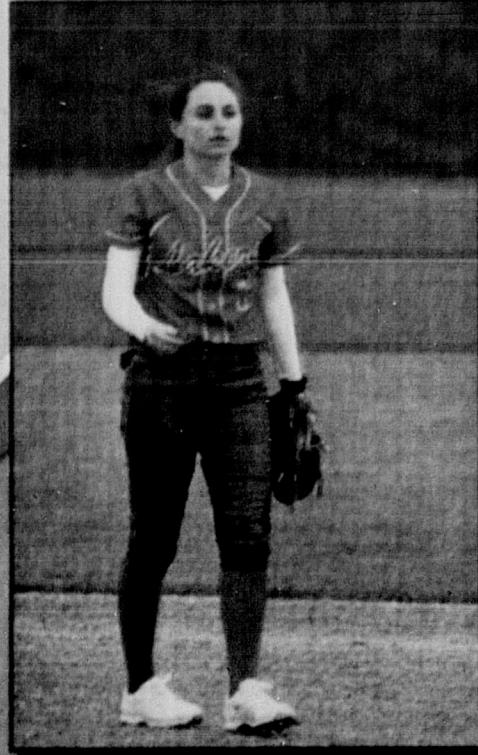
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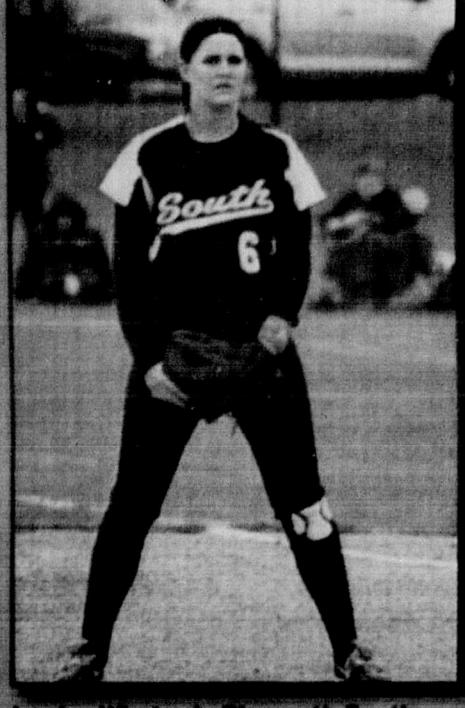
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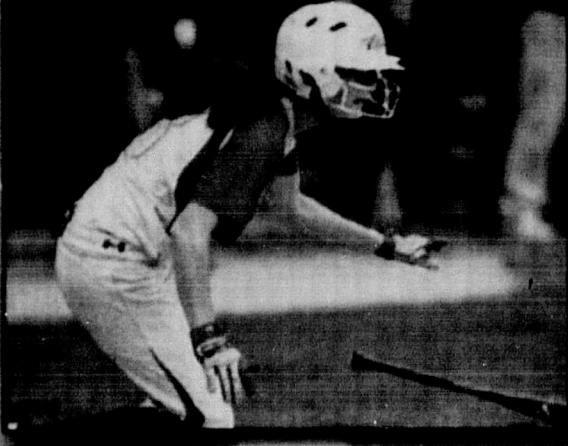
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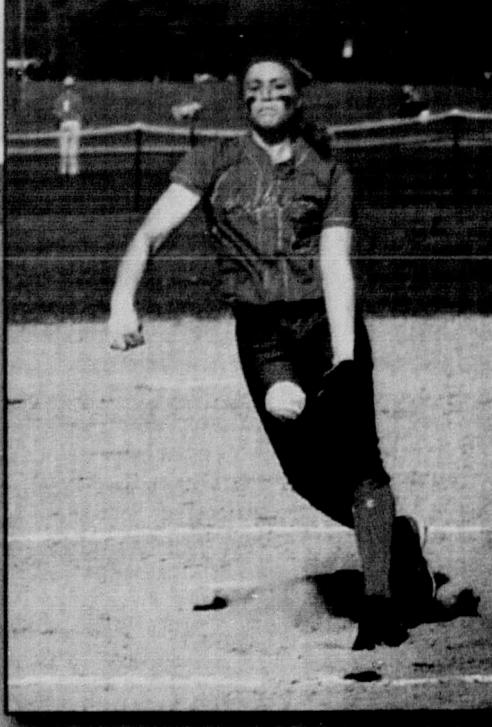
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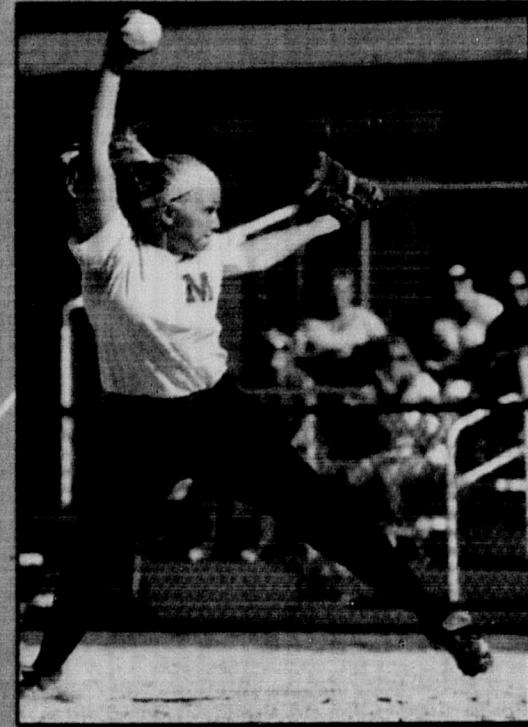
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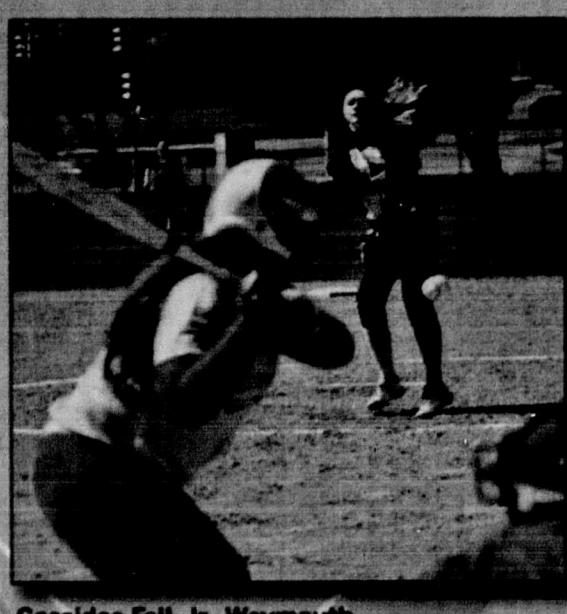
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COACHING VACANCIES

Open positions at Cohasset

Cohasset High School is currently accepting applications for a pair of coaching vacancies for the winter sports season.

Open positions are:

- * Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach

All candidates should send a letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle-High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025 Phone: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-83-4168 rford@cohassetk12.org

WHIFFLE BALL

Cure for Cole

The 6th annual Cure for Cole Whiffle Ball Tournament, to benefit Cole Pasqualucci is scheduled for August 8 with a 9 a.m. start at Central Field in Scituate.

Cost is \$100 per team with 3-5 players per team. Registration closes August 1.

All ages are welcome to play or watch the action to support the cause.

Proceeds directly support Scituate's Cole Pasqualucci, who has a rare kidney disease called focal segmental glomerulosclerosis.

The tournament is run by Scituate's Jamie Murray, a friend and neighbor of Cole's.

MASSASOIT ATHLETICS

Open House July 29

The Massasoit Community College Athletics Department announced it will host an Open House on Wednesday, July 29, from 5:30-7 p.m. inside the Peter Asaf Field House on the Brockton campus.

The Open House is an opportunity for individuals interested in attending Massasoit to not only further their education but also compete for a collegiate team. Guests will have the chance to meet and speak with coaches, administrators and current student-athletes to see the ins-and-outs of the Massasoit Athletics Department.

The Open House will provide information in regards to eligibility, student-athlete monitoring system and expectations from the college coaches and administrators.

Along with individuals from athletics, there will be representatives from Massasoit's admissions and financial aid offices to answer any questions.

Over the past two years, Massasoit Athletics has made great strides in the world of junior college athletics. In that two-year span, the Warriors have added three sports (track & field, cross country, men's golf) and launched their own athletics website - www.MassasoitC-CWarriors.com - in addition to competing for championships at the regional and national level.

YOUTH SOCCER

Euro Trip

Galway Rovers' Stern to play in European Maccabi Games

By Tom Joyce
Correspondent

As a soccer player, Marshfield's Jonathan Stern has had his share of long car rides and even a trip to Ireland with the Cohasset-based Galway Rovers. But soon he will find himself on a flight to Berlin, Germany.

Playing soccer in the European Maccabi Games from July 28-August 5, Stern will represent the United States and his Jewish heritage on his mother's side. He is one of about 2300 athletes and non-athletes alike participating in the games from 36 countries across the world.

"My friend from New

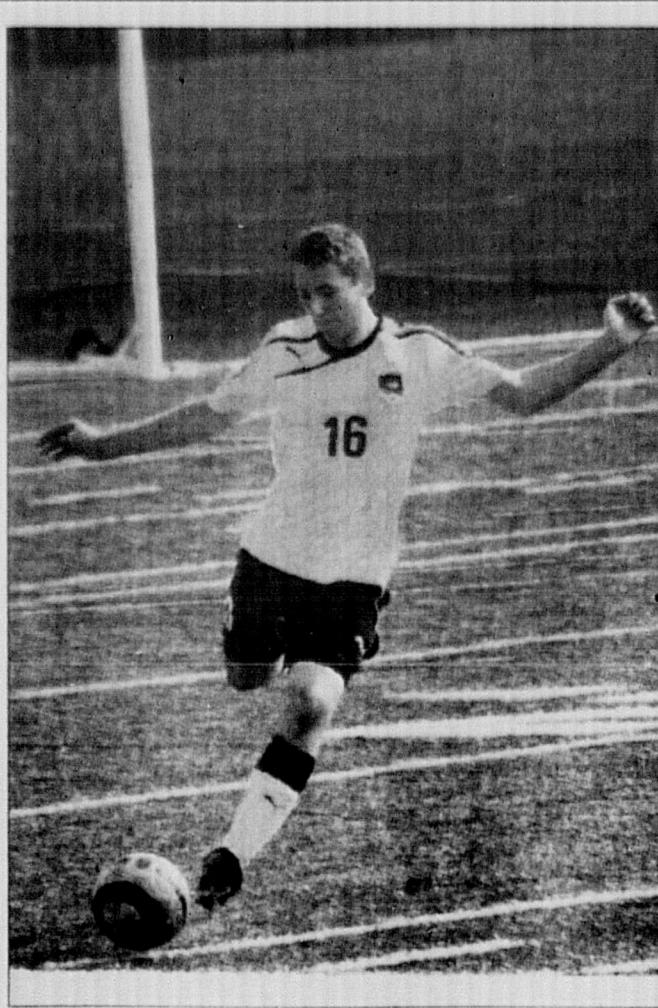
Jersey is actually going for chess," Stern added.

Representing his country in an all-Jewish competition, Stern identifies strongly with his Jewish heritage and notes that he is a first generation American on his mother's side.

Although Stern, who is a rising senior at Thayer Academy, is a first generation American on his mother's side, he isn't the first soccer player in the family. In fact, one of his relatives is the reason why he wants to compete on the world scale.

"I had a lot of coaches in Marshfield in youth soccer help me out," he said, "but

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The Galway Rovers' Jonathan Stern will play at the European Maccabi Games from July 28-August 5. COURTESY PHOTO

SOFTBALL



Cohasset-Hull shortstop Kathleen Dunn tries to tag Hingham's Izzy Compresso at second base during a game in Cohasset on Monday, July 20, 2015. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / EMILY J. REYNOLDS

Carrying the torch

Cohasset/Hull 18U softball players help rejuvenate program

By William Wassersug
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Looking only at the win-loss column, it would seem that the Cohasset/Hull 18U A travel team of the South Shore Summer Softball League is having a rough season.

Coach, Peter Vitello, who is also the town's softball director, has a different view.

"It's been a good season," Vitello

said. "We didn't do very well (in the standings with a 1-9 record), but we have a great group of girls. We have a great collection of kids from Hull and Cohasset. A number of them have been playing together for years now, since they were in elementary school. They enjoy playing together."

The team as a whole has made changes over the years as girls get older and age out of the program, but there has been a core group,

starting with Vitello's daughter Amanda.

Amanda was the reason Vitello began coaching.

"When she was six, I went to the instructional meeting," he said. "I fell into it and now I'm director. My daughter is 16 now and a number of the girls have been playing together ever since. Amanda also coaches the younger girls with

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NEFL FOOTBALL

Lesson learned

Chiefs roughed up by Southern New England Rage

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

There are times when we have all felt like we studied hard and prepared very well for a test and were more than ready for the exam.

The South Shore Chiefs of the New England Football League felt that they were more than ready for its opening game against the Southern New England Rage of Mansfield, a team



South Shore Chiefs running back John Lane gains some ground as he turns a corner Saturday night at Hanover High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

that is considered one of the better teams in the North Div. of the North Atlantic Conference.

The end result was a valuable lesson to the Chiefs. The Rage overwhelmed the

Chiefs in the opening game, 44-0.

South Shore will attempt to regroup as they host the Whaling City Clippers on Saturday at Hanover at 6 p.m. The Clippers fell to the

New Hampshire Wolfpack in its opening game, 28-12.

"There is one lesson that we learned from the opening game," said Chiefs defensive coordinator Kevin

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ATHLETICS

Still work to do for AD's

While most are off, Athletic Directors on the job

By Mark Blaudschun
Correspondent

From September through June, their workload and responsibilities are clear-cut. Thoughts of vacations or set hours are not part of the vocabulary for a high school athletic director.

But what happens when school's out for summer? Vacation time? Down time? Leisure time?

Not exactly.

"I'm still working from home almost every day," said Old Colony High School athletic director Matt Trahan with a laugh. "I don't go into the office, but there is still work to be done. It can vary and there isn't the sense of urgency, but it's constant."

When asked about "vacation" time, Trahan laughed even harder. "I wish," he said. "I have a couple of young kids, so just getting to spend time with them at home is a plus for me in the summer."

The work schedule of an AD during the school year can mean days that start at 7 in the morning and end at 10 at night. It means vacations and holidays and a schedule where the calendar has little meaning other than to signify days of the week and months of the year.

Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford keeps busy in a couple of ways.

"I have a summer job," Ford said. "I run concessions at the (South Shore) Music Circus. I've been doing it since 2004."

He is also in tune with his program as well.

"There's always work in AD jobs," Ford said. "It slows in July and is a good time to recharge the batteries. At that point there's scheduling, checking emails and purchasing and finishing up the sub-varsity schedules. August 1st, we're back. My wedding anniversary is August 1, so I'm always reminded. In August I'm devoting time to meet with coaches, ordering equipment and working on bus schedules. For teachers, time to prepare is the week before. For me, it's a month before. We all have to be ready for the first day of practice."

That day is already inching closer, with the first football practice set for August 24. The rest of the teams start August 27.

Norwell athletic director Scott Paine, lives in town, which makes "dropping in" to the office a much easier proposition. During the school year, Paine's calendar is filled. In the summer, Paine is much less visible at school. There might be a week or two away from the office when Paine does disappear, but most of the time, there is some communication with the outside world through social media outlets.

Send an email to Paine and you get back an automatic response that states that Paine is on vacation and he is not responding

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**THE SCORECARD**

Nick McLaughlin didn't hit many fairways, but he made great recoveries. DAVID COLT PHOTOGRAPHY COURTESY OF THE MGA



Matt Parziale was one of five Thorne Lea members to advance to the 32-player match play field. DAVID COLT PHOTOGRAPHY COURTESY OF THE MGA

South Shore well represented

Half of State Am match-play qualifiers have local ties

The South Region made an impact at the State Amateur last week at Oak Hill Country Club in Fitchburg. Sixteen of the 32 players who advanced to match play have ties to our region.

That's pretty special we you realize that 737 golfers tried to qualify for the tournament and of the 144 at Oak Hill, only 32 advanced to match play.

And that includes stroke play medalist Nick McLaughlin of Far Corner. He grew up in Marshfield.

Thorne Lea proved to be one of the top clubs in the state again.

Five club members – Matt Parziale, Steven Burak, John Hedges, Lucas Hicks, Ryan Riley – were in the final field of 32 for match play.

Others with local ties included Kip Webber of Granite Links, Doug Clapp of Old Sandwich, Herbie Aikens of Pine Hills, John Lazor and Patrick Fredrich of Dedham Country & Polo, Sam Reimer of Ponkapoag, Patrick O'Leary of Wollaston, Norwell native Benjamin Spitz of George Wright, Jonathan Stoddard of Marshfield and Zach Schuster of Pine Oaks.

An interesting note on Webber:

He is a recent graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he was a member of the gymnastic team. Since retiring from gymnastics, Webber says that golf has filled the void.

Webber was eliminated in the first round of match play by McLaughlin, who getting his game together.

McLaughlin had a tough year at the University of Virginia, bothered by injuries and subsequent swing issues. In fact, he did not make the

line-up for the Cavs NCAA tournament.

Instead he came home, worked on his swing, and turn things around.

He won the Hornblower at Plymouth CC, which was a vindication of sorts.

The previous year he finished as a runner-up when eventual champion, Will (no relation to Mookie) Betts made a miraculous chip-in off the back of the green to beat McLaughlin by a stroke.

"I had a couple of solid rounds [at the Hornblower] and got the win which was a really great start to the summer," McLaughlin told reporters at the State Am last week.

"I felt like I have kept the momentum rolling since then and in match play anything can happen. I was playing a couple of really good opponents so moving on is really nice."

McLaughlin took medalist honors and the Commonwealth Cup by shooting a 36-hole total of 7-under par 133 to qualify for match play.

After ousting Webber, 3 and 2, in the opening round of match play, McLaughlin stunned Parziale, the reigning MGA Player of the Year, with another impressive 3 and 2 win.

And won both matches despite a balky driver. Fortunately, his long iron game is as sharp as it has ever been.

"I keep saying that I have to hit more fairways and so far I haven't," McLaughlin told reporters. "Fortunately everything else has been really good. My iron play has maybe been the best it has been all year which is important out here because you need to control distance into the greens."

Dion is on

Norton native Louis Dion III from The First

Tee of Massachusetts is one of the attendees this week at the First Tee Life Skills & Leadership Academy in Blaine, Minn.

Dion is one of 96 participants selected nationally from The First Tee chapters across the country to attend the Academy. Each summer, selected participants of The First Tee attend the Life Skills and Leadership Academy, where they play championship golf, participate in life skills activities and career exploration, experience dorm living and meet a wide variety of young people from around the world. The overall purpose of the Academy is to provide participants with valuable character education and leadership instruction.

"Louis is so excited to attend this event," said Joe McCabe, executive director of The First Tee of Massachusetts. "He has developed into a confident young man who has been involved in our program for quite some time as a participant and now even as a peer mentor."

Dion is a senior-to-be at Norton High School. In addition to being a member of the golf team, he is also a member of the National Honor Society in English, Math and Spanish.

"I am really looking forward to the Academy," said Dion before jetting out. "It will be fun to meet kids from all over the country and to be a part of an event where there is so much to learn."

Volunteers needed!

The W.B. Mason Championship is fast approaching. The women's pro golf mini-tour comes to Thorne Lea Golf Course in Brockton Aug. 10-16.

Tournament officials are seeking volunteers to help with the championship.

"The heart and soul of the W.B. Mason Championship at Thorne Lea Golf

Club will be its volunteer base. Without a passionate, enthusiastic team of volunteers, professional golf in Brockton would not be possible. Volunteer opportunities range from marshaling on the course to assisting with scoring," said spokeswoman Kathy Mabry.

There is a \$25 fee to volunteer. You will get a W.B. Mason Championship shirt and hat, complimentary food and beverage during your shift, parking and tournament passes. There will be a volunteer meeting and shirt pick up date, which will be communicated as the event date approaches. To sign up and volunteer, visit the Symetra Tour W.B. Mason Championship Volunteer Website. For more information, contact Chase Young at chase.young@lpga.com.

Help BHS

Maybe the reason Braintree High School's baseball team is so good has something to do with golf.

How's that?

Well, the BHS Athletic Association provides extra funding for the sports program at the high school and one of its fundraisers is an annual tournament at Braintree Municipal Golf Course, which will be held Sept. 19.

Anyone interested in teeing it up for the Wamps is invited to participate, either as a player, sponsor or supporter.

There is a \$100 donation. For more information, contact Michael Denise (781-848-4000 x2124 mdenise@braintreema.gov) or John Collier (781-843-3330).

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TALKIN' GOLF

US Am is in like Flynn

When National Amateur comes to region it's because of late golfer

When we heard the 2018 US Amateur was coming to Franklin Park and George Wright golf courses, all that I could think of was Bill Flynn.

Bill is gone now, but if it wasn't for him, there would be no Franklin Park or George Wright.

Both courses would have slipped away thanks to political ineptitude in the 1970s when the city of Boston had more things to worry about than a round of golf, like getting busloads of children to and from school.

I remember teeing it up at both courses back in the day when Boston Parks & Recreation Department workers spent more time parked elsewhere or recreating some other place instead of working on the golf course.



Bill Flynn brought back the Wright and Franklin Park courses. COURTESY PHOTO



PAUL HARBER

It wasn't a sweetheart deal. The first year they lost more than \$200,000 at the Hyde Park course.

The situation at Franklin Park was worse than at the Wright. Only the first four holes were playable. Bringing the rest of the course back was costly. You can bet any money Flynn made went back into the course.

Flynn had to change the culture.

He might have set a record for hiring – and firing – because if you loafed on the job, you were gone. If you were supposed to be cutting grass and couldn't be found, that was your last day working for Flynn.

It had to be done. And slowly, the courses were resurrected and in the third year began making money.

And it's all because of Flynn's devotion.

Flynn started as a caddie at local courses and eventually became an assistant pro at Salem Country Club. He started at 65 cents a day as a caddie, but he enjoyed it so much he would have done it for nothing.

A left-handed golfer, Flynn had game, despite being physically challenged. He was born with a partially paralyzed right arm.

But he could play. Flynn won the Vermont Open in 1959, the Massachusetts Open in 1966 and the NEPGA Championship in 1968.

He was smart, too. Flynn served as a national vice president of the PGA and a rules official at the PGA Championship. Flynn could have become a national figure in the world of golf.

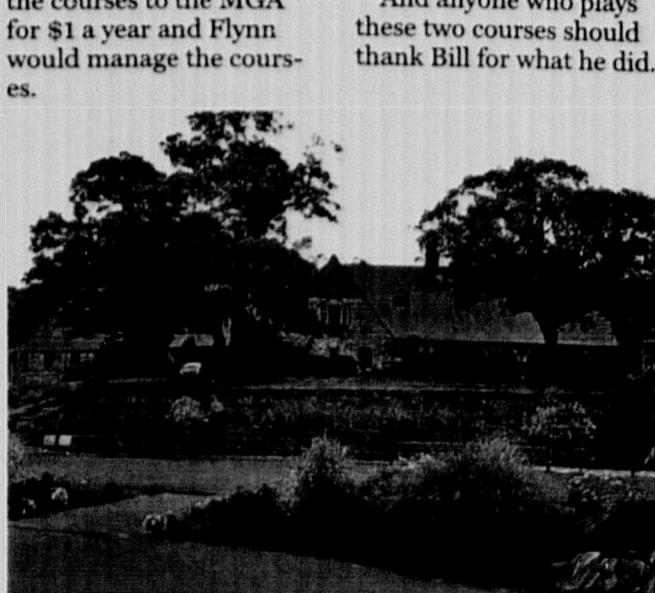
But Bill was more interested in managing golf courses and he built a small empire.

His work at the Wright and Franklin Park was not just to earn a few extra dollars; it was because of his passion for the game.

The MGA recognized Flynn in 1997 with its Frank H. Sellman Award for distinguished service. Four years ago, at the age of 74, he passed away but his work lives on.

So when the top amateurs show up in 2018 US Amateur Championship, they will be surprised.

And anyone who plays these two courses should thank Bill for what he did.



A look at George Wright Golf Course's first tee with Norman-style clubhouse above. COURTESY PHOTO



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SOFTBALL

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me. She loves it and the little kids really respond. They love when the older girls come out in their uniforms. The older girls are like celebrities. They want to be just like them."

One of Vitello's goals as director is to help softball grow at all levels in town.

Most of the girls on his team also play for the Cohasset/Hull High School team, who in turn help coach younger players in the youth program. He said players are able to play even when they're 19 in some cases.

"We're constantly trying to build numbers and add to the program," Vitello said. "The girls are the best marketers out there. They do a great job. We're seeing a lot of the girls stick with it and we're doing well with the numbers. That's not easy. These days, and at this age group, we're competing with lacrosse, field hockey, tennis, vacations, Irish Step Dance and even mission trips. It's not just little girls playing softball. These girls have been playing since they were five and six-years old. Now some are finishing their careers and heading off to college. They're wonderful to coach."

Shortstop Kathleen Dunn is one of those players.

Dunn, a Superteamer, All-Scholastic and South Shore League All-Star, will play at Wentworth next year. She can also play for Vitello's team in the summer.

While there are many older players, younger girls are encouraged to play.

"I don't make cuts," Vitello said. "If you want to play, you will play. It's fun. We have three eighth graders and two freshmen on the team, and they'll be playing on the same team with girls who are 18 and 19. If you are on the team, you play. Everybody plays. I even have a girl from Weymouth on the team. At a meeting, the rep from Weymouth said that there was no room for another player. After clearing it with the board, we got her in. I don't want anyone walking away from the sport because there's no room on a team."

The players respond.

"Amanda has had a torn tendon in her elbow," Vitello said of his daughter. "It started during the high school season in March. She just sucks it up and plays through. She doesn't want to miss the season."

Vitello has lots of praise for his team. He was happy to point out their contributions.

"Nicky Tolosko is a sophomore center fielder," he said. "She's very athletic. She can play right field, center and left at the same time. Tori Ross plays a great game at second base, and Amanda is great at first."

"Tori Ross is also a great athlete. She plays basketball

STERN

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I'd say my biggest influence is my grandfather.

"My grandparents (Maya and Ilya Teplitsky) on my mother's side and my mother (Nella) were born in the Ukraine," he explained. "There was a lot of prejudice against Jews then because it was still part of the Soviet Union. My grandfather played soccer but he wasn't able to play professionally—because he was Jewish. So they decided to move to America in the late '70s."

Since his grandfather's passing four years ago, Stern has carried a picture of his grandfather playing soccer at a young age as inspiration.

"I think playing in the Maccabi games is a great way to honor the right that he didn't have," he explained. "I'm playing for him."

Ironically, the games are being held in Berlin, Germany and the soccer is being played at Olympiastadion, which is German for Olympic Stadium.

"The biggest part of this is that we're playing in a stadium that (Adolf) Hitler had built for the 1936 Olympics," he explained. "I think that's



Hingham softball's Paige Hinckley tries to tag Cohasset-Hull's Theresa DiGuidice at third base Monda.

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Cohasset 18U A softball coach Peter Vitello has a word with his daughter Amanda during a recent game. COURTESY PHOTO

in the off season. She's a great kid. Her father Rob Ross has been my assistant forever."

Theresa DiGuidice graduated this year, but will be able to play next year.

Libby Lydon will be a freshman in the fall.

"Libby Lydon is the future of the program," Vitello said. "She's tall, athletic and can really play. She threw a girl out at the plate from deep left field. Abby Johnson is an eighth grader who has tons of potential moving forward."

Eighth grader Bella DiOrio and Sam Janssens, who will be a senior at Notre Dame Academy in the fall, round out the roster.

Vitello said Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association has been fantastic helping the program continue to grow.

"Having the infrastructure is great, and to have

huge because he didn't want any Jews to play there at all. It's huge that there's an all-Jewish tournament there now. Now we have the right to do that and that's great."

Stern will also represent the country on Team USA in the Pan-American Macabbi Games this December in Chile.

The U.S. national team recruited Stern alongside an array of players from across the country born in 1997 and 1998. Team USA head coach Morry Steinbach had nothing but praise for the defense.

"Jonathan, a defender at both the high school and club level, has a strong soccer pedigree," Steinbach said in a Maccabi USA press release.

"I'm excited to bring him and his teammates together and perform well at the European games."

Stern, who won the Coach's Award at Thayer Academy his junior year in soccer, is looking forward to the experience. But he notes that the team will have little time to learn to play together before they take on the likes of Germany, the UK, the Netherlands and Sweden.

"I hope so," he said with a laugh. "I hope that sounds pretty impressive to some coaches."

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to requests for information or contact. But that message has a short shelf life.

"It's ongoing," says Wareham athletic director Ed Rodrigues. "Right now I need to hire some coaches and the new fiscal year began on July 1. So I have to work on budgets, ordering uniforms and doing a lot of other little things. Summer is the time to do a lot of 'catch up' work and get a little ahead if you can. It's not an every day type of thing, like it

is during the school year, but it is constant."

Still, Rodrigues is taking a family vacation with his grandchildren to Disney World in August. "But by August 24th, it will be back to a full-time schedule," said Rodrigues.

The information highway which now allows access anywhere at anytime helps make the transition in the summer easier.

"I have a program in my home computer which allows me to do everything I can do at the office," said Trahan. "That means I can check my emails, make

purchase orders and do things that need to be done. What is different is that I can do it at my own pace. That will last from the end of the school year (in June) until August."

August? That's still leaves a month of summer vacation.

Cohasset Mariner Sports Editor William Wassersug contributed to the Cohasset version of this story.

"Once August hits, it's really over," said Trahan. "By mid-August, you are going at it full-time, going in every day and getting ready for the school year to start."

FOOTBALL

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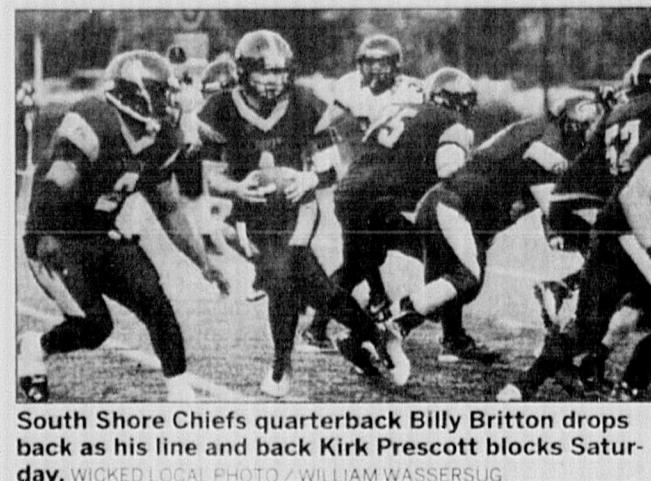
Callahan, who was the interim coach for the opening game as Matt Marshall was ill and could not be there for the opening game. "We thought that we were better than we were and the Rage woke us up. We have a lot of work to do. We thought we were ahead of the game."

Part of the reason the team felt ready was due to the fact that they have been putting in the time and work.

"We have been working out in Hanover indoors since March," Callahan said. "We did not scrimmage any other teams and that was probably a bad mistake by us. We have been at it for over four months and we have a team that put together its package last month. They gave us a good lesson."

The Chiefs offense got a first down on their first play of the game on an 11 yard run by John Lane. The next first down for the Hanover team did not come until the final minutes of the first half on a 14 yard pass by Bill Britton to Tyler Havens.

South Shore, which has a number of players from the area and some former SciCo's had four first downs overall and two of them were in the second half on hook-and-ladder passes from Britton-to-Havens-to-Lane.



South Shore Chiefs quarterback Billy Britton drops back as his line and back Kirk Prescott blocks Saturday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

They went past the Rage 20 only once in the game. South Shore moved the ball to the Southern New England 7, but a quarterback sack slowed the possession down.

Igor Martins missed a 32-yard field goal attempt, which was the Chiefs only scoring chance of the game.

South Shore knows that they do not have much time to turn things around for its game with Whaling City on Saturday.

"We have two practices," said Callahan. "and we are going to have put some things back in order and right the ship. It was

a matter of veteran players that played with a lot of pride and are vocal and are good leaders. We have a young mixture of young players that are out of high school and are learning from the veterans, but they do not

know their role on the team yet."

"We did not block well and we did not tackle well in the game."

The Rage gouged the Chiefs defense for seven

plays of 20 or more yards in

the game. It included three

touchdown runs of 32 or

more yards and scoring pass

of 61 yards in the game.

Marshall had an illness

and missed the opening

game for the Chiefs. He

asked Callahan, a long time

veteran of semipro football

and the team's defensive

coordinator to run the team

in the opening game.

"When our head coach (Matt Marshall) went down,"

said Callahan. "He asked if I

could run the team and I

said that I would. I miss him,

he is good young coach. I am

trying to direct the team in

the right direction."

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Beach Party



Class of 2022 Beach Party: The 5th Grade class at Deer Hill had their promotion ceremony on Friday, June 26th and then celebrated with an action-packed beach party at Sandy Beach. Congrats future class of 2022!

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READ TO RIDE

Sawyer wins a new bike!

Dependable Cleaners announced that Cohasset student Sawyer Williams has won a new bike through its annual Read to Ride program. The program is designed to encourage students to keep up with their reading during the summer months. Students from ages 6-15 will have the chance to win a bike or an exciting prize for every book they read. Since the program's inception in 1999, more than 66,000 books have been read.

Sawyer, age 7, is a student at Joseph Osgood School and will be starting 2nd grade in the fall. Sawyer enjoys the book "Pete the Cat Big Easter Adventure," but his favorite books are from the Elephant and Piggie series. Sawyer is excited to spend his time riding his new bike and swimming this summer!

Participation in Read to Ride is easy. For every book a child reads, they fill out an entry form and submit it at any of the 16 Dependable Cleaner locations or with Dependable Cleaners' Home Delivery Drivers. Entry forms are available at all Dependable Cleaners

locations, delivery routes, Country Ski & Sport locations, Farina's Bike Store in Watertown, local libraries, bookstores and online at DependableCleaners.com/Read-Ride.

One grand prizewinner will be drawn each Monday until Aug. 11, 2015. The grand prize winners receive a new bike and helmet. Two additional winners will receive a runnerup

prize. A full list of Read to Ride partners, terms and conditions, and a printable entry form are accessible at: DependableCleaners.com/Read-Ride.

— Read to Ride 2015 is sponsored by Dependable Cleaners in conjunction with Country Ski & Sport, Farina's Bike Store in Watertown and The Patriot Ledger.



Dependable Cleaners' Read to Ride bike winner Sawyer Williams with his new, red bike at Country Ski and Sport in Quincy. COURTESY PHOTO

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COMMUNITY

Cohasset resident honored at Luminaria

Cohasset resident Dr. Barbara J. Green, co-founder Center for Integrative Counseling and Wellness and Medical Director, South Shore Hospital's Youth Health Connection was recently honored at the fourth annual Luminaria at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy.

Luminaria honors individuals who have lit the path to compassionate care in the community. Green was awarded the distinguished Luminaria medallion at the event, proceeds from which benefit South Shore Hospital's Home Care Program - which includes Hospice of the South Shore and South Shore Visiting Nurse Association.

Dr. Green, co-founded the Hingham-based Center for Integrative Counseling and Wellness, following a career spanning more than 25 years as a licensed clinical psychologist in private practice. Dr. Green founded the division of psychiatry and psychology at South Shore Hospital, and served as division chair for several years. She has served for over 21 years as the Medical Director for Youth Health Connection, a South Shore Hospital program dedicated



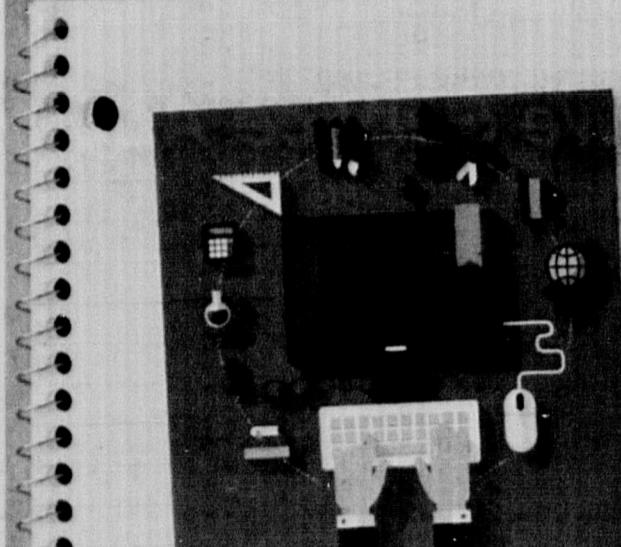
Dr. Barbara Green, center, with fellow Luminaria honoree Jack Spurr, President/CEO, A.W. Perry and Luminaria 2015 Event Chair Carol Conway Bulman, President/CEO, Jack Conway & Company, Inc. COURTESY PHOTO

to the positive mental health and physical well-being of youth and families. Her community-based prevention work focuses on suicide prevention and underage substance abuse.

Dr. Green is a sought-after public speaker at conferences and community events. In her clinical work, she has a special interest in women's issues, life transitions including divorce and loss, chronic illness and health psychology. She serves on the Clinical Advisory Committee of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Greater New England Chapter and consults with the Bozeman Montana Cancer Support Community. Dr. Green completed her bachelor of science, masters in education and doctor of philosophy at Penn State University and did her post-doctoral training at South Shore Mental Health Center. "This honor recognizes everyone I have worked with over 21 years," added Barbara. "It's been such a privilege to do the work I do and to collaborate with so many wonderful people."

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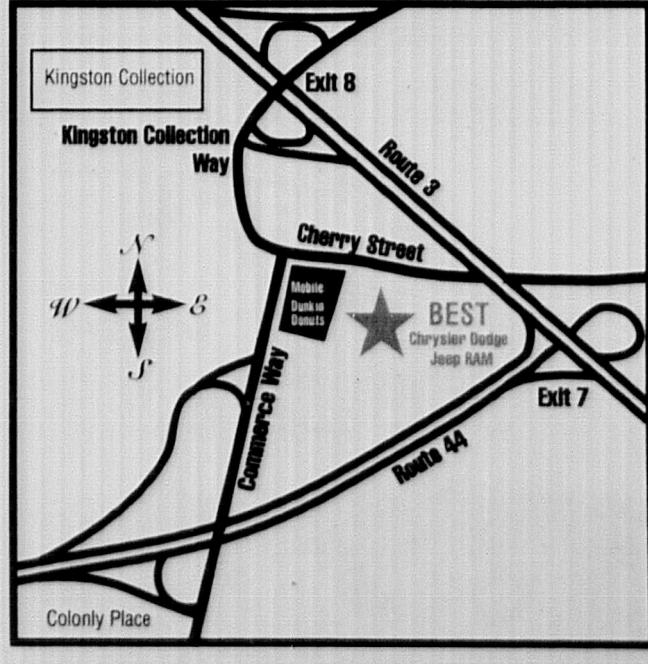
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DISHING IT OUT

Fresh, creative menu sets The Jetty apart

Meet executive chef Scott Thompson

By Hannah Sparks
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We're Dishing it Out this week at The Jetty in Marshfield where executive chef Scott Thompson describes the Brant Rock restaurant's fresh and casual menu featuring items as varied as Baja-style fish tacos and udon noodles with pork belly.

Name and position?

Scott Thompson, executive chef.

How long have you worked here?

I've been here since the beginning. It will be a year in July.

How do you describe the kind of food The Jetty serves?

It's American food. I would say casual, definitely fresh and food-driven. I think of this as a bar-slash-restaurant, but I think the idea is to be progressive with the food, again keep it casual and keep everything super fresh and ever-changing.

What is your favorite dish on the menu?

I think my favorite would be the fish tacos (\$11 at lunch, \$14 at dinner). I think it sort of encompasses what we're doing here in a lot of ways. It's kind of an upscale surf shack vibe happening, and what better to serve than fish tacos?

What's new on the menu?

What's going in a different direction is the udon noodles (\$18), which has a semi-classic ramen broth with it. So I think that's something we haven't done.

How often does the menu change?

Seasonally, so I would say at least four times a year.

See food online!

Watch executive chef Scott Thompson prepare The Jetty's tasty Baja fish tacos, one of the Brant Rock restaurant's most popular dishes. You'll find the Dishing it Out video on The Jetty on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.

What locally grown food and produce are used the restaurant's dishes?

I think every menu change, we move closer and closer to that. We generally try to stick closer and closer to home as much as possible.

What is the best thing about working here?

On some level it's the hardest thing, but for me it's the challenges of the ever-changing menus, the semi-seasonality of the area. I like the vibe, I like the build-out. I like the people that work here. I think we've taken great pains to hire good people and I think it's important that you come in, you feel comfortable. You get a vibe of a place and you feed off of that as a customer — you get it if they're stressed, if people aren't happy, and that gets pushed onto the customer.

What makes The Jetty stand apart from other restaurants in the area?

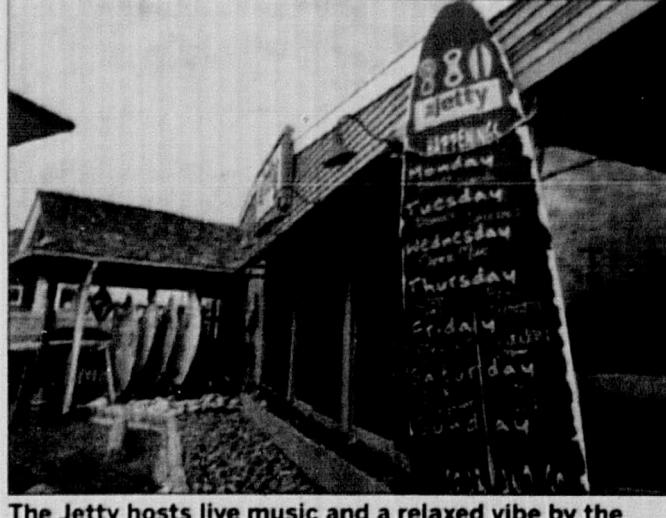
We're constantly pushing, and pushing forward, whether that's with the bar program or with the food, constantly seeing what other restaurants are doing and trying to incorporate the good of other places that we like and try to eliminate the bad things about restaurants. I think that we're progressive while still knowing where we are and maintaining awareness of the area.

What are some of the most popular and best selling items on the menu?

The meatballs always sell here. I think some of the classic staples, like burgers



The Jetty has a beach feel to it with its views of Rexham beach and a short walk to Brant Rock.



The Jetty hosts live music and a relaxed vibe by the beach.



Chef Scott Thompson of the Jetty shows off his Baja fish tacos that are a melding of Californian and Mexican cuisine. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN



Beer fried cod sits on fresh pico de gallo that is described as a melding of California and Mexican cuisine.

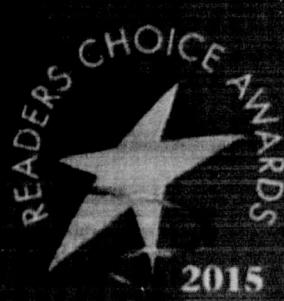
About The Jetty

The Jetty is located at 278 Ocean St., Marshfield. It is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Prices range from \$6-\$18.

All items on the menu are available for takeout, and there is also takeout catering available with 48 hours notice.

For more information including menus visit the website at www.thejetty-marshfield.com or call 781-319-2181.

and the meatballs and all of our tacos. We sell three versions of tacos, and those are all pretty popular.



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It's Lyla's turn to be loved

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Lyla, a 1½-year-old stunning tiger with expressive green eyes. Before her rescue, Lyla was a stray living outdoors. A caring person fed her regularly and called the shelter for help after realizing Lyla was pregnant. Not long after her placement in a foster home Lyla gave birth to four healthy kittens. Lyla was an excellent mother and her kittens adored her. She is a very talkative cat, especially when she sees that her meals are coming.

Lyla is sweet, friendly and very trusting and had no reservations about sharing her kittens with her foster family. She likes to be held and when you pick her up she drapes herself over your shoulder. Lyla is sociable and likes to be around people and would do fine as an only cat. Lyla is anxious to play and have attention showered on her. After nurturing a litter of kittens it's time for this awesome girl to be someone else's baby.

Lyla is our cover girl on Facebook! Learn more about Lyla and our other resident cats on-line at www.hsar.org. We are



Lyla is anxious to play and have attention showered on her. COURTESY PHOTO

Lyla is sweet, friendly and very trusting and had no reservations about sharing her kittens with her foster family.

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Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

History and architecture on exhibit

Cohasset Historical Society's Seaside Mansions house tour was a great success and the society is grateful to all who supported this event. This house tour featured four distinct architectural styles and the society has extended this focus on history and architecture with an exhibit of historical

homes at the Pratt Building.

Through pictures, posters and the accompanying period appropriate costumes, the society brings to life the variety of residential facades. The oldest home in the exhibit dates from 1695 and the most recent was built in 2002. Those who were unable to take part

in the house tour can take this is an opportunity to learn about the history of those homes as well view the evolution of home styles from the 17th to the 21st centuries.

This Architecture and History exhibit is open at Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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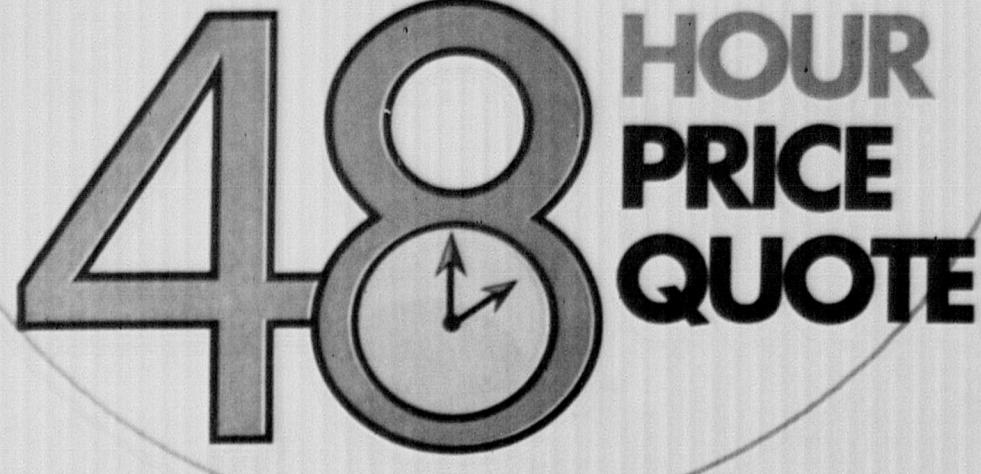
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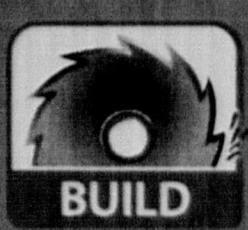
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG**Friday, July 10**

6:05 p.m. Beach St., medical aid.
6:37 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, dispute. Female on beach with a dog. When she was told no dogs she told the manager "too bad, call the police." She will meet officer at the bathhouse. Spoke with both parties, manager to follow up with her boss.

7:01 p.m. Sohier St., Deer Hill School, Police Department investigation.

7:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., A Taste for Wine & Spirits, well-being check. Female entered the store intoxicated, was refused service and now trying to drive away. Female in protective custody and transporting her to headquarters. Her motor vehicle secure in the parking lot and will remain there.

7:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Papa Gino's, well-being check. Caller reports female may be intoxicated or on something, possibly driving. Female is in the parking lot by her car.

8:09 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach Bathhouse, youth complaint. Kids kicking a ball at passing cars.

9:21 p.m. Lothrop Lane, medical aid.

10:31 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, disturbance. Group of teenagers threw rocks at his car. Red Chevy sedan drove off toward the Harbor on Atlantic Avenue. Caller drove through the parking lot and they were yelling at caller. Other vehicle is still there. K1 reports a witness states it appeared to be an issue between two groups of teens. Beach lot secure and the gate locked at this time.

10:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic hazard. Caller reports an unknown item in the roadway, possibly wooden boards, they are in the southbound lane.

11:34 p.m. N. Main St., youth complaint. Caller reports a large group of people outside by the condos on N. Main Street creating a lot of noise.

medical aid.
7:20 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road, parking complaint. Caller reports the area is congested with cars on both sides of the road. Vehicles can get through just fine, unit clear.
7:45 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Removed a group from the bridge.
9:14 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:48 p.m. N. Main St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

hit. Area search negative.

Sunday, July 12

6:30 a.m. N. Main St., traffic enforcement.
10:18 a.m. Jerusalem Road, wires call. Peapod knocked a wire down onto caller's driveway.

12:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Mathnasium, wires call.

12:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Sea Chest Consignment, suspicious activity. Door is open, lights are on, no one in the store. Key holder secured the building, no issues.

1:39 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.

1:52 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.

2:09 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; parking tickets issued.

2:30 p.m. Margin St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:35 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, missing person. 5-year-old female wearing pink bathing suit missing for a few minutes. Water clear, gates closed. Child has been located with mom. Child found mother prior to police arrival.

3:30 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:14 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, motor vehicle complaint. Cars parked on both sides of the street.

5:36 p.m. Border St., Mill Bridge, disturbance. Moving a small group off the bridge.

11:06 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, open door/window.

11:11 p.m. Stockbridge Road, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given. Motor vehicle accident, unknown injuries.

CPD INFORMATION

Protecting one's property

Cohasset Police Department reports they have experienced a few residential B&Es in the North Cohasset area over the past month. Please consider the following crime prevention tips:

■ Lock one's home if you are going out; activate

your security system; keep bushes and shrubs well-trimmed around the home – don't provide cover for a burglar; and use motion activated lights around one's property.

■ Notify the CPD (info@cohassetpolice.com) if one is going to

be away from the home for an extended period of time. The Police Department can keep an extra eye on the property.

■ One of the most important things people can do is report any suspicious activity by calling 9-1-1.

1:51 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., directed patrol.

2:49 p.m. Highland Ave., Town Hall, motor vehicle stop. Out with red scooter that was seen earlier with small passenger on back.

3:01 p.m. Border St., erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police Department reports green van all over the road.

4:55 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., erratic motor vehicle operation. Southbound, passing Pond Street, black Ford. Texting and driving. Scituate Police Department advised.

5:14 p.m. Clay Spring Road and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:36 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:47 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

5:48 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:01 p.m. N. Main St. and Ripley Road, disabled motor vehicle. Toyota with a boat attached.

7:53 p.m. Pond and Spring St., motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning for uncovered load.

9:19 p.m. Border St., outside fire. Report of utility pole on fire in the area. Transformer on fuse of Pole 33. Requests National Grid to the scene. Power will be shut off in the area. Fire has been extinguished, scene released to National Grid.

9:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports on 3A toward Hingham a dark sedan came into oncoming lane and they had to swerve.

9:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Fiori's Gulf, property lost. Caller reports she lost her wallet, mint green in color, containing \$150 in cash and credit cards and ID.

FOOD

TIP OF THE WEEK

Supercharge your summer with a smoothie

As the weather heats up, smoothies are a perfect way to cool down and get a quick, nutrient-rich breakfast or snack on the go. Everyone knows fruits and vegetables are full of important vitamins and minerals, and smoothies are a convenient way to add them to your diet. Plus, when you make your smoothies with milk, you're not only adding 8 grams of high-quality protein in each 8-ounce glass, you're also adding eight other essential nutrients like calcium and vitamin D.

For additional benefits, consider adding ingredients to your made-with-milk-smoothie like yogurt, whole grains, fresh greens, nuts and more.

You can even use frozen fruit instead of ice cubes for more flavorful smoothies. There are almost endless combinations and smoothies to suit every taste, limited only by what you can blend.

Get inspired by this delicious, refreshing recipe below to help you fuel up and cool down this summer.

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EASY RECIPE

Mango Ginger Smoothie

- ½ cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 cup lowfat milk
- 1 cup mango cubes (peeled, if fresh)
- 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin orange segments, drained
- 2 tablespoons almond butter
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger

In a blender grind the oats until fine.

Add the milk and buzz to blend, then add remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Serve immediately.

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\$2 billion: The smoothie industry brings in more than \$2 billion in sales each year, according to a report by Mintel.

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FOOD QUIZ

A lassi is a yogurt-based drink popular in which country?

- A. Finland
B. Japan
C. Sweden
D. India

Answer is at bottom of column.

WORD TO THE WISE

Shimmering oil: Shimmering oil is hot oil that is nearing its smoke point.

At room temperature, common cooking oils like vegetable and olive oil seem fairly thick.

Put them in a pan and heat them though, and they thin out when you swirl the pan.

As they get hotter, they tend to "flow" and coat the pan more easily.

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QUIZ ANSWER

D. Lassis hail from India.

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THE DISH ON...

'Pierogi Love,' by Casey Barber — This tasty tribute to the pierogi takes a familiar wrapping and stuffs it with a host of unconventional, innovative and decidedly non-traditional fillings. With 60 sweet and savory recipes that include everything from the classic Polish cheddar and potato offerings to American-inspired Reuben pierogies and fried apple pie pierogies to worldly fillings like falafel and Nutella, there's a pierogi for every party and every palate! — Gibbs Smith

Summer SOUP

This corn chowder makes a great weeknight dinner



By the editors of Relish Magazine

Ask for "chowder" and you could be repeating the first word coined by Europeans in America. Bring a spoonful to your mouth, and you could be enjoying the first European-American dish. According to some historians, the word "chowder" was coined long before the Pilgrims sighted Cape Cod. Fishermen from various parts of Europe were haunting the fertile waters of Newfoundland since John Cabot's voyage of 1497. In their multilingual gatherings, they corrupted the French

word chaudiere, the pot in which French fishermen made their stews, into the word "chowder."

Our Corn Chowder is just the thing for summer, when corn is at its best. In this version, we sautéed the sweet kernels from Peaches-and-Cream corn and some chopped potatoes in bacon drippings. Thickened with a bit of flour, the mixture then got a healthy dose of milk, then simmered about 30 minutes. We added a handful of feta and topped the soup with a smattering of velvety roasted tomatoes (a little like gilding the lily, we know). Add a bit of basil, and you're done.

Fresh Corn Chowder with Feta and Roasted Tomatoes

The silky roasted tomatoes and salty feta play off the sweet corn in this creamy soup. Sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil make a fine substitute for the roasted tomatoes.

- 3 ounces bacon, diced
- 1 shallot, diced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and chopped
- Fresh sweet corn cut from 4 ears (about 3 cups)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 6 cups 2 percent reduced-fat milk

- 2 ounces feta cheese
- Roasted tomatoes

Place bacon, shallot and onion in a large saucepan or Dutch oven. Cook over medium heat 10 minutes or until bacon is crispy. Add potatoes and corn; stir. Add flour and stir well. Cook 5 minutes. Add milk. Turn heat to low and simmer 20 to 30 minutes, until potatoes are tender. To finish, add feta, salt and pepper to taste and dollop with roasted tomatoes. Serves 6.

Barbecue and sauces vary by region



PRUDENCE HILBURN

If you are in charge of the grill at your house, you certainly will want to take a look at "Southern Living Ultimate Book of BBQ with Pitmaster Christopher Prieto." This is one of the most complete and interesting cookbooks on grilling and smoking I have ever read.

As you enjoy this book, keep in mind that barbecue refers to more than just the meat. The sauce and sides also are very important.

The preferred sauce usually depends on the area where you live.

In Alabama, the tomato-based red sauce often is used for both pork and

beef. The white, mayonnaise-based sauce is very popular with chicken.

There is also the black, Worcestershire-based sauce that is popular in Kentucky. In different areas of the Carolinas and Virginia, you will find the yellow-mustard-based sauce sweetened with brown sugar or honey and the clear vinegar-based

sauce.

All cuts of meat are covered in this book, which I like to refer to as the "encyclopedia of barbecue." The photos will make your mouth water, especially those baby back ribs.

I will share with you the white barbecue sauce that originated in Alabama. Big Bob Gibson's barbecue restaurant in North Alabama is responsible for super good chicken with this particular sauce.

White Barbecue Sauce

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup apple cider vinegar
- 3 teaspoons water
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon onion powder
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon hot sauce

Stir together ingredients in a small bowl. Serve immediately or refrigerate in an airtight container for up to 3 days.

Grilled Chicken Thighs with White Barbecue Sauce

- 1 tablespoon dried thyme
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- ½ teaspoon table salt
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

- 10 skin-on bone-in chicken thighs (about 3 pounds)

White Barbecue Sauce: Combine first 7 ingredients until blended. Set aside.

Rinse chicken and pat dry; rub seasoning mixture over chicken. Place chicken in a zip-top freezer bag.

Seal and chill 4 hours.

Preheat grill to 350 to 400 degrees. Remove chicken from bag. Grill chicken, covered with grill lid, 8 to 10 minutes on each side or until a meat thermometer inserted into thickest portion registers 165 degrees.

Serve with White Barbecue Sauce.

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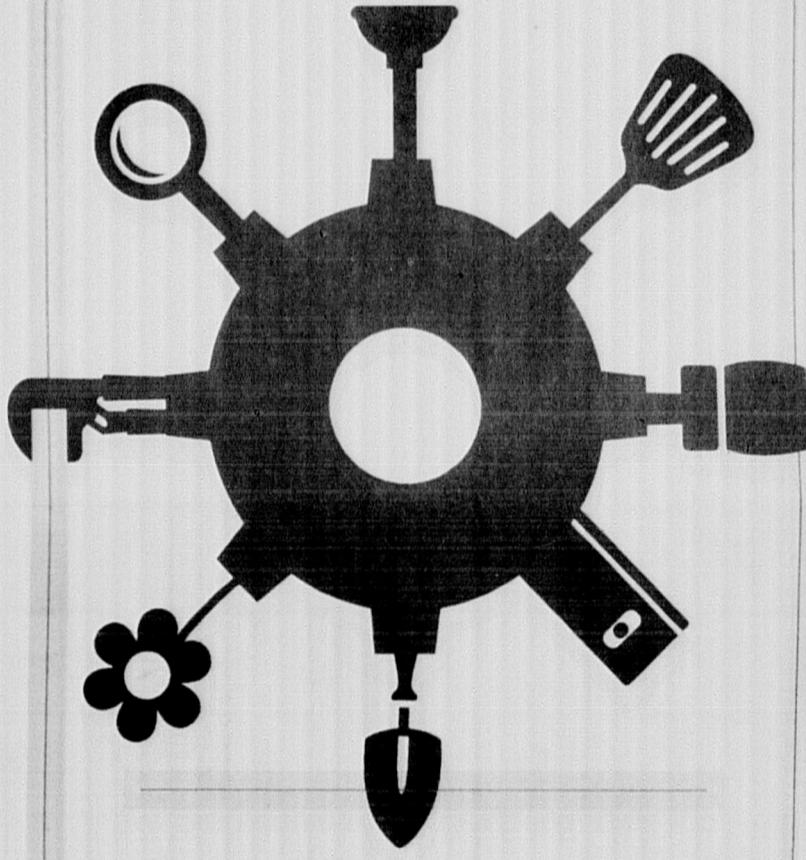
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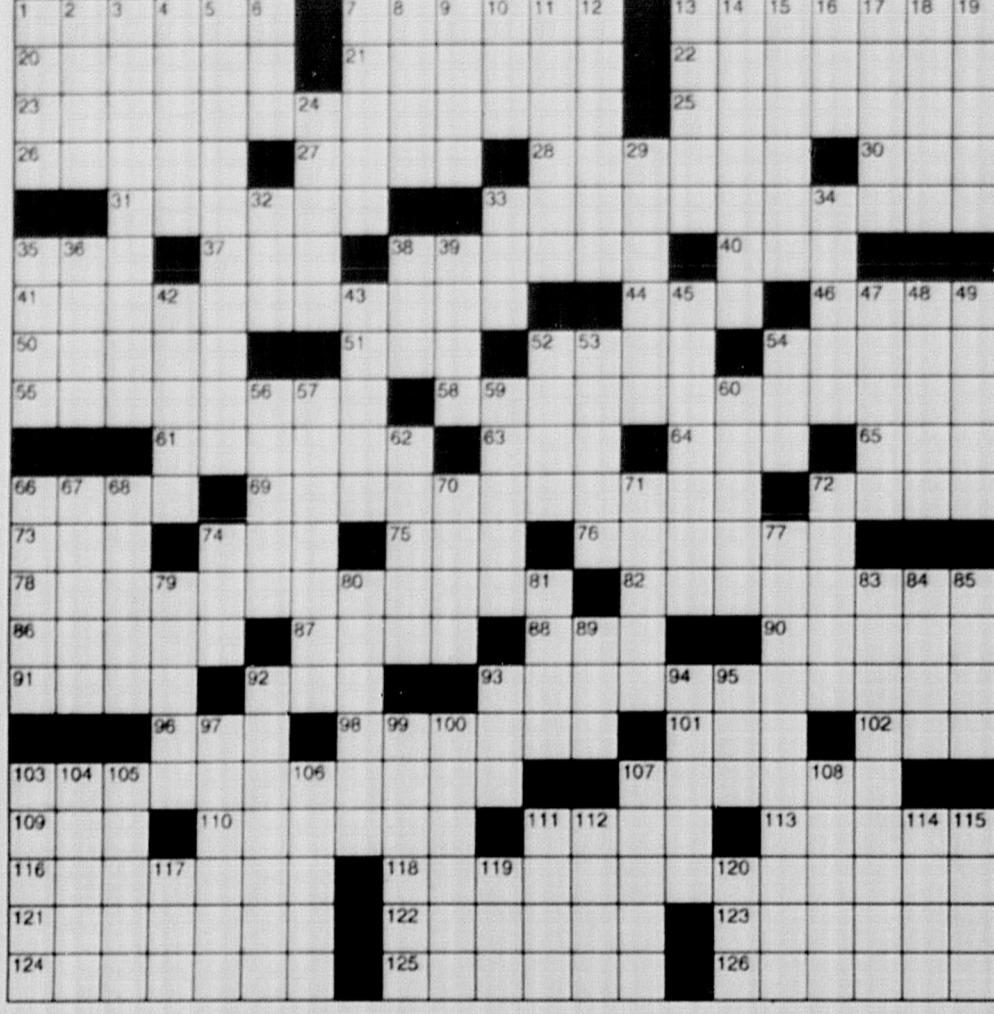
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44	— and yang	76	76			22	v. Wade	71	Rocky's gangster partner in cartoons
45	Raise crops	77	77			23	Ugly witch	72	Actor Seth
50	Two Guys and —	78	78			24	Lite, in a way	74	"La Cage — Folles"
51	GI lifter	79	79			25		75	Stage piece
		80	80			26		76	Sticky rolls
		81	81			27		77	Actor Peter
		82	82			28		78	111 Peepers
		83	83			29		79	112 Singer of film
		84	84			30		80	114 Duncan of Obama's cabinet
		85	85			31		81	115 Ivan or Peter
						32		82	117 Artistic touch
						33		83	119 Good times
						34		84	120 Hiatus

Sudoku

	5			8		9		
	6		7	8				
1		5			2			
7		4		6				
	8		2			3		
	9		5	4				
2			5			8		
3	8			4	9			
	7		2		6			

Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A bit of Arian contrariness could be keeping you from getting all the facts. Turn it off, and tune in to what you need to hear. It could make all the difference this week.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting an answer to a vital question involving financial matters might take longer than you'd expected. A new factor might have to be dealt with before anything can move forward. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Use your good sense to see what might really be driving a colleague's workplace agenda. What you learn could lead to a new way of handling some old problems.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change of mind might once again turn out to be a good thing. True, most of your co-workers might not like the delay, but as before, they might appreciate what follows from it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You revel in golden opportunities this week. One cautionary note,

though: Be careful to separate the gold from the glitter before you make a choice. Someone you trust can help.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Marriage is important this week, as are other partnerships.

Don't let yourself be overwhelmed by sentiment. Instead, try to steer a path between emotion and common sense.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Dealing with someone who has let you down is never easy. But the sooner you're able to clear up this problem, the sooner other problems can be successfully handled.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A "friend" who is willing to bend the rules to gain an advantage for both of you is no friend. Reject the offer and stay on your usual straight and narrow path.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) After all the effort you've been putting in both on the job and for friends and family, it's

a good time to indulge your own needs. The weekend could bring a pleasant surprise.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might want to do something new this weekend. Close your eyes and imagine what it could be, and then do it, or come up with the closest practical alternative.

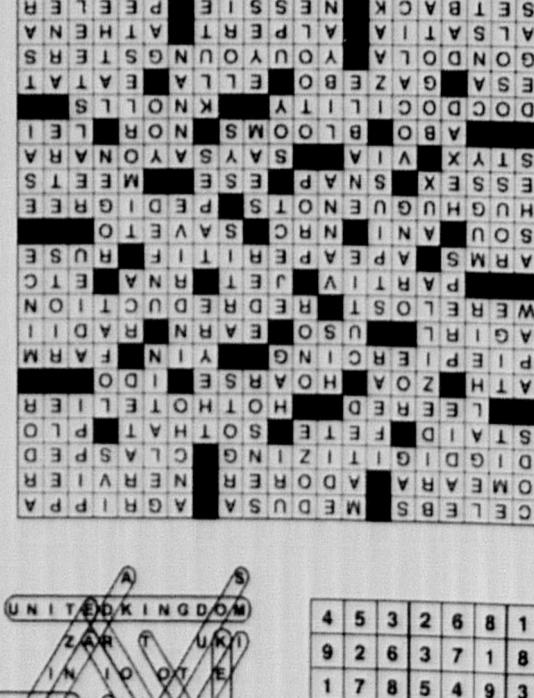
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your good deeds bring you the appreciation you so well deserve. But, once again, be careful of those who might want to exploit your generous nature for their own purposes.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Trolling for compliments isn't necessary. You earned them, and you'll get them. Concentrate this week on moving ahead into the next phase of your program.

BORN THIS WEEK: Meeting new people usually means you're making new friends. People want to be reflected in your shining light.

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SOLUTIONS



4	5	3	2	6	8	1	7	9
9	2	6	3	7	1	8	5	4
1	7	8	5	4	9	3	2	6
7	1	2	4	9	3	6	8	5
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6	3	5	8	1	7	4	9	2
8	4	7	9	3	2	5	6	1

CALENDAR

Artist Mary Mirabito holds artist reception July 24

WHEN: Reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 24.

WHERE: Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

INFO: Mirabito will exhibit 21 oil paintings sponsored by the South Shore Art Center. Many of her paintings were painted "en Plein Air" at locations familiar to Cohasset, Boston's South Shore, Cape Cod and European scenes.



Coastwise Wharf

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Abington Farmer's Market: Every Saturday until Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the Abington Senior Center 441 Summer St., Abington.

Braintree Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. If rain, in front of and inside Braintree Town Hall. 781-848-2012. www.braintrefarmersmarket.org.

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route 3A, Hingham.

Weymouth Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Town Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

Plymouth Music Funk Fest presented by Loretta LaRoch Productions from noon to 5 p.m. on the lawn at the Hedge House, 126 Water St., Plymouth; and from 6 p.m. to midnight at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Admission for the Hedge House event is \$5 and children under 14 are admitted free. The evening show will begin at 6 p.m. inside Plymouth Memorial Hall with hours of musical entertainment. Tickets are \$30 general admission for the combined Hedge House lawn and Memorial Hall events; \$50 for Hedge House Lawn and Memorial Hall VIP (first 10 rows). See www.loretta-larochproductions.com for details.

Local author showcase will feature five local authors, Robin A. Mitchell, Pam Golden Harold Simms, Jack Daley, and Lloyd R. Prentiss from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ventress Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Event attendees will have a chance to speak to each author personally, purchase books and request them to be signed. Brief presentations are scheduled for each author beginning at 2:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served on the day. Free and open to the public. Handicapped accessible. 781-834-5535 or cwoods@ocln.org or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Riley Coyote is the featured performer, with Patti DeRosa opening, in the Soule Homestead Summer Concert Series. The concerts are held at 6 p.m. Saturdays throughout Aug. 22 at the Soule Homestead Education center, 46 Soule St., East Middleborough. General admission is \$10, free to children 16 and under. Performances are held rain or shine. If there is inclement weather the night of a performance, it will be held in the classroom attached to the barn. Everyone is invited to take chairs or blankets and pack a picnic dinner to enjoy. Snacks and drinks will be sold at each performance. For more information visit www.soulehomestead.org or call 508-947-6744.

Plymouth Independent Music Festival presented by Brewster Productions, today and tomorrow. See www.plymouthmusicfestival.com for details. Today, 3 p.m.: A Barn Show will be held at Holmes Farm, located at 127 Manomet Point Road, Plymouth, featuring Nico Rivers, Greg Loftus, Plymouth Schools Coffeehouse, Atlas Lab and more. Tickets are \$12.

Alliance Brass Quintet Pops concert performs as part of South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars concert series at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets in advance are \$35 for pavilion seating, \$40 on performance day, and \$20 for lawn seating. \$25 on performance day for Saturday evening concerts. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.htm or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival will present its tenth anniversary season, with DMF faculty and student performances and family-friendly events, from July 17 through July 31. Visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 23, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook. Today: Rhythm and Blues on the Green at 6:30 p.m. at Duxbury Town Green, Washington Street, in Duxbury; \$75 per person, tables of eight for \$600. Buffet dinner and dance music by In the House.

Harbor Illumination Returns with new events and traditional favorites. Some three miles of Hull's shoreline will light up at sunset as a thousand individual flares that surround Hull Bay are lit for the annual Harbor Illumination, a spectacular tradition. For a list of times and events visit www.hulllifelightingmuseum.org, or call 781-925-5433.

Barn Show Music Series, outdoor concert at 6:30 p.m. at Holmes Farm, 127 Manomet Point Road, Plymouth, co-presented by Hayley Sabella and Brewster Productions. Gates open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Go to www.barnshowmanomet.com for details and ticket information. Tonight: Patrick Coman.

Fiddler on the Roof at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$15 for seniors 65+ at all performances and can be purchased in advance online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

The Three Musketeers will be presented by Americana Theatre Company at 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. This adventure is recommended for ages 8 and up. Tickets are \$20 per student and \$25 per adult. Get tickets at www.americanatheatre.org/tickets or call 508-591-0282.

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The Winter's Tale will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$20 for seniors and for students with valid ID. Visit bay-

colonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

1776 the Musical, the Company Theatre Center for the Performing Arts will present the musical play from July 24 through Aug. 16, at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Performances are held at 7:30 or 8 p.m. from Wednesday through Saturday, with Sunday matinee performances at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for \$37 to \$39. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit www.companytheatre.com.

Boz Scaggs, 8 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850. www.themusiccircus.org.

Up the Downs at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Jackson Wetherbee at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Midnight Society at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

Funkatopus at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Roctopus at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. 9 p.m. 781-340-1870. [hajjars.net](http://www.hajjars.net).

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Carver Farmers' Market will run every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. from now until Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtliff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall. There will be fresh fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, baked goods, live lobsters, honey, fresh eggs, hanging baskets, annuals and perennials, herbs, shrubs, crafts, PPD2 barbecue, live music and much more. Admission is free. For information call 508-866-2428 or 508-944-3194.

Family Fun Day at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield; today from noon to 4 p.m. Sheriff's Dept. children's ID program in the 1880 mansion. Outdoor fun, food, children's activities including pony rides, face painting, petting zoo, balloon creations, bouncy houses, slide, obstacle course. Big Joe, the storyteller at 12:30, creepy crawlers at 1:30, dance and yoga. Chowders and chili from local restaurants. Hot dogs, popcorn, sno cones, candy and homemade sweet treats. Fire engines, old and new, police and K9 unit. Music and crafts. Free admission. Parking is next door at the Senior Center. See www.danielwebsterestate.org for more information.

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The Corvairs will perform at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, off Bedford St., (Route 18) on Glenerwick Way next to the Abington Public Library Abington, at 6 p.m..

An evening With The Fab Four, The Ultimate Beatles Tribute, 7:30 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850. www.themusiccircus.org.

Plymouth Independent Music Festival presented by Brewster Productions, 1 p.m., free concert on the Hedge House lawn at 126 Water St., featuring Patrick Coman Band, The Okay Win and Jenee Halstead. See www.plymouthmusicfestival.com for details.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Sara Thompson, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Tea ceremony, Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira will conduct a Japanese Tea Ceremony at 2 p.m. in the Wind in the Pines Hut outside the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Admission is free. Held indoors in case of inclement weather. See www.artcomplex.org for details.

Nick Pangakis will perform at 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

South Shore Dancers potluck supper XIV will be at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoot St., Pembroke. Continuous ballroom dance music from 5 to 10 p.m. and printed music programs. Dinner served at 6 p.m. Cash bar downstairs. Reservations are required. Call Tom Osterland at 781-659-4703. Tickets are \$10 prepaid and \$12 at the door.

Les Sampou returns to Strawberry Fair

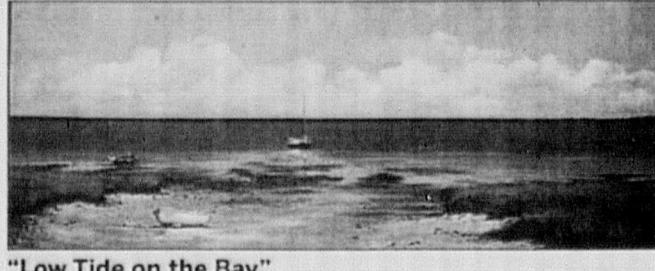
WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m. every Saturday night throughout the summer.

WHERE: Strawberry Fair, 14 Pond St., Queen Anne's Corner, Norwell.

INFO: Sampou can sing blues with the passion of Bonnie, country with the angst of Emmylou, and rock with the fire of Janis. She has produced five albums of original music. She has also had the honor of opening for such legends as Aretha Franklin, Heart, Johnny Lang, and Sugarland. www.LesSampou.com 781-878-7878 or <http://www.thestrawberryfair.com/>

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



"Low Tide on the Bay"

Artist Bettina Lesieur opens her exhibition, 'Visions of Beauty'

WHEN: Gala reception and rosé wine tasting with Snug Harbor Wine from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 24. Exhibits runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2.

WHERE: Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George St., Duxbury.

INFO: Viewings are also available year-round by appointment. www.bettinalesieur.com or call 781-934-5103.

THURSDAY JULY 30

Cohasset Farmers' Market, Cohasset Common, North Main Street and Win B. Long Road, every Thursday until Oct. 15 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Plymouth Farmers' Market, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. More than 40 vendors, music by local musicians, activities for kids. Free and open to the public. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday in July. Visit and tour the historic 1880 mansion and visit the carriage house where a Webster phaeton (carriage) is on display. Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted. See www.danielwebsterestate.org for details.

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New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit www.bnbnorwell.org/, email at info@bnbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Vintage Hollywood Posters is an exhibition of original movie posters from the Golden Age of Hollywood filmmaking on display in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery through July 30.

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Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or www.martiniplymouth.com.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevie Burke & Ryan Souza, 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Steve Mazzetta at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth. 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer

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